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JUNE 20 - 26, 2013

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GRANITE VIEWS **JODY REESE**



With New Hampshire state senators not up for reelection this year, it appears they hope we'll forget about this silly health care debate before the next election.

New Hampshire has been debating health care lately because the Republican-led State Senate has voted to not expand Medicaid and stop the state from building its own health care exchanges.

The whole Medicaid debate comes down to a few basic facts. Through our health insurance premiums, we are paying for the uninsured. A friend was recently in the hospital, and his roommate in the next bed over had just had open heart surgery. He was unemployed and had no health insurance. Who paid for that? Me and you. The hospital passes those costs along to the rest of us who have insurance. In the industry they call that uncompensated care. I call it taxing my insurance premiums, hidden as it may be.

Quite incredibly, Republicans and Democrats figured out that that way of paying for the uninsured wasn't so fair, so they proposed expanding Medicaid to cover more people (while the rest of Obamacare would insure everyone else). In New Hampshire that works out to nearly 60,000 people. The federal government has offered to cover 100 percent of the new expanded coverage for some time, and the state is able at any point to reduce coverage if the federal government decides to lower its coverage. But still Republicans in the Senate are not allowing the state to accept these funds. Some are claiming that the federal government can't be trusted to keep its word about taking on almost all of the new costs, but there is nothing to stop the state from writing into law that if federal support drops below a certain percent, New Hampshire will withdraw.

Republican governors in Florida, Ohio and many other states have realized that taxing health insurance premiums with this uncompensated burden isn't fair and have signed on for expanded Medicaid. I can't understand why our Senate can't see past the president and accept something that will help reduce insurance premiums.

The other silliness from the State Senate is not letting New Hampshire set up its own exchange. Every state by federal law has to have an exchange where people can directly buy health insurance. If states don't set up their own, the federal government will do it for them. Under the leadership of Bill O'Brien in the House a few years ago, New Hampshire rejected funds to learn how to set one up (with no strings attached) and now the Republicans in the Senate have jumped on board. So now New Hampshire is going to lose control over its own exchange, and by default the federal government is going to set it up. So much better. ☹



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ON THE COVER

14 CONQUER CAMPING To pitch a tent or park your RV? Make s'mores or pop popcorn over the fire? Bring your iPhone or leave it at home? Find out how to create the perfect camping experience for your inner Scout. Also on the cover: Launch a rocket, p. 32; head to a music event made for the family, p. 42; and visit Bedford Village Inn for a Gatsby-themed meal, p. 45.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

NEWS & NOTES

4 The ins and outs of a state job fair; Manchester Chamber of Commerce inviting people to enjoy lunch in Veterans Park; PLUS News in Brief.

8 Q&A Dana Vilandre talks about HeR Place.

10 QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

12 SPORTS

THIS WEEK 24

THE ARTS:

26 THEATER

Awdry-Gore Legacy a little bit like *Clue*.

28 ART

Bright, wearable art at Cedoynia.

31 CLASSICAL

Listings for events around town.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE:

35 KIDDIE POOL

Family fun events this weekend.

36 TREASURE HUNT

There's gold in your attic.

38 GARDENING GUY

Henry Homeyer offers advice on your outdoors.

40 HEALTHY HIPPO

Joel Bergeron shares tips for optimal health.

43 CAR TALK

Click and Clack give you their advice.

OTHER LISTINGS: Children & Teens p.32; Health & Wellness p.33; Miscellaneous p.37; Nature & Gardening p.35.

FOOD:

44 HOT POTATO New Hampshire names the white potato its official state vegetable; eat like Gatsby; Bistro 181 opens in Brookline; coffee, from bean to cup; In the Kitchen; Weekly Dish; Wine deals in Red, White & Green; Perishables, From the Pantry; Just Desserts.

POP CULTURE:

56 REVIEWS CDs, books, TV and more. In films: Amy Diaz is faster than a speeding bullet when it comes to taking the aisle seats at *Man of Steel*, *This Is The End* and *Before Midnight*.

NITE:

64 BANDS, CLUBS, NIGHTLIFE

Dejas duo; GooGoo Dolls are coming to the Verizon; Blues Traveler helping out New Hampshire nonprofit with a concert at the Capitol Center for the Arts; Nightlife, music & comedy listings and more.

69 ROCK AND ROLL CROSSWORD

A puzzle for the music-lover.

70 MUSIC THIS WEEK

Live music at your favorite bars and restaurants.

ODDS & ENDS:

76 SIGNS OF LIFE

76 SUDOKU

77 CROSSWORD

78 NEWS OF THE WEIRD

78 THIS MODERN WORLD

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MEXICAN GRILL

NEWS & NOTES

Woodworker support

A new credentialing and training program is intended to benefit both woodworkers and the wood manufacturing industry in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The Skilled Workforce Initiative is designed to help the industry be economically competitive by ensuring it has a highly skilled workforce. “We’re approaching this two ways,” said Rob Riley, president of the Northern Forest Center. “We’re offering the program directly to manufacturers and their workers, and we’re working with educational institutions to prepare students for good jobs in the wood manufacturing industry. One of our goals is to establish a strong career path for woodworkers, and to make sure the field is a recognized and valued profession.” The Regional Wood Products Consortium — a collaboration between the Northern Forest Center and the wood products manufacturing industry in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and northern New York — is offering the program to manufacturers in northern New England for the first time. The Woodwork Career Alliance, a national organization, will supply the standards and credentialing system. Center officials are talking with community colleges, private woodworking schools and technical colleges, as well as specialized schools at the high school level, about implementing specialized skills training and WCA’s credentialing system as part of their curricula.

So far, so good

Senate President Peter Bragdon, R-Milford, said the House and Senate were beginning the committee of conference process on the state budget from similar positions. Specifically, the House and Senate agree on priorities, including higher education, mental health services and economic development. Those are also Gov. Maggie Hassan’s top priorities. But Bragdon would like to leave it at that. “It’s the Senate’s hope that House members will not let their desire to increase spending get in the way of reasonable compromise that reflects our shared priorities. It would be truly unfortunate for the citizens of our state if we were forced into a continuing resolution,” Bragdon said. “This would



DCI President Henry Kober (right) and Scott Nelson of the Woodwork Career Alliance discuss woodworking machines and tools during a recent visit to assess DCI’s interest in a training and credentialing program for woodworkers.

mean retaining our current funding levels, rather than benefitting from the modest increases we both agree on, just because some members of the House are committed to raising taxes.” House Republicans were also concerned House Democrats’ revenue projections were too high.

Road projects online

Whether you are looking for a road or bridge project near where you live, considering a new location for a business, or are a transportation engineer, a new mapping tool on the state Department of Transportation website can provide quick and easy access to information on state transportation projects. DOT launched Project Viewer, an online application showing general locations and information for planned, current and completed projects. “It provides transparency and better communication to the public, allowing users multiple ways to search and view details of projects in the planning, design, and construction phases,” said Glenn Davison of DOT. Visit nhdot.com.

Election season begins

George Lambert, a state representative from Litchfield, is considering challenging Gov. Maggie Hassan in 2014. Lambert launched a Facebook page last week, “George Lambert Exploring Run for Governor 2014.” Lambert told WMUR he saw a lack of transparency and accountability in Gov. Maggie Hassan’s administration. Democrats didn’t waste any time in criticizing Lambert. “Lambert would fit better in a circus tent than he would in New Hampshire’s corner office, with his clownish antics claiming the authority to nullify federal laws and his shameful campaign to classify airport security officials as sex offenders, but he fits perfectly in today’s New Hampshire GOP,” said Harrell Kirstein,

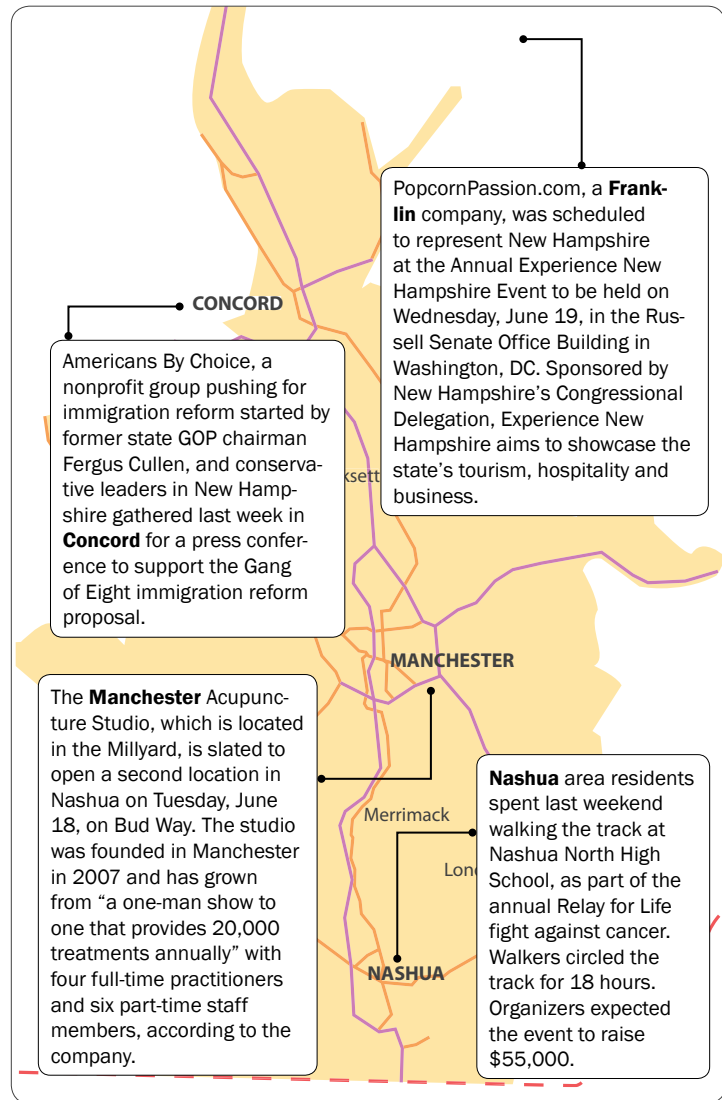
communications director for the state Democratic party.

Senator provisions

U.S. Sens. Kelly Ayotte and Jeanne Shaheen both got their ways. Shaheen wanted a proposal requiring more rigorous screening and training of military sexual assault officers in a national defense bill, and Ayotte wanted legislation included with the bill that would provide trained military lawyers to all victims of sexual assault in all military branches. “This is not something that we’re going to pass today and then forget about,” Ayotte said. “Because many of us will continue to serve on this committee and we’ll expect to understand how this system is working, we’ll expect to hear real metrics back as to whether victims can come forward, how many victims are coming forward, and how they are treated within this system. And this will not be the last time the military hears from Congress on this issue.” Shaheen said her provision would add a heightened level of accountability.

Cook your meat

The summer is a busy time, with trips to the beach, vacations and cookouts, but the state Department of Health and Human Services wants to remind people to follow food safety practices to avoid foodborne illnesses, such as Salmonella, Shigella and E. coli. There are an estimated 76 million cases of foodborne disease, 325,000 hospitalizations, and 5,000 deaths each year in the United States. “Food is



an important part of vacation and holiday gatherings but it needs to be handled safely, especially during the warmer weather,” said Dr. José Montero, director of Public Health at DHHS. “The basic rule is keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. It sounds like common sense, but often we get busy and forget or think someone else is taking

care of something. It is everyone’s responsibility to be food safe.” Use separate cutting boards for cooked and raw foods, wash hands before touching food, cook meats thoroughly using a meat thermometer, and refrigerate or freeze leftovers within two hours. DHHS also produced a summer grilling food safety video. Visit dhhs.state.nh.us.

BEST WEEK



BEST: MOJO DRINKERS

Reversing a previous decision, the state Liquor Commission will allow Mojo, a fruit-flavored malt liquor, to be sold in New Hampshire. The Commission had banned the beverage because the alcohol content was too difficult to read on the product’s label, according to an Eagle Tribune article. The company appealed the ruling and the Commission reconsidered. The company also reduced Mojo’s alcohol content to 5.9 percent to comply with state law, which prohibits malt beverages that exceed 6 percent alcohol content. Mojo is expected to be on New Hampshire shelves later this month or in July.

WORST WEEK

WORST: VOTER ID OPPONENTS

Talks on voter ID legislation fell apart earlier this week, meaning as of Sept. 1, student ID cards will no longer be considered valid identification for voting. The legislature enacted a voter ID law last year that required voters to display photo identification when voting, or to fill out an affidavit. Many Democrats and the League of Women Voters in New Hampshire argued against the legislation. Talks had been centered on altering the bill or rolling it back.

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You're hired

Employers can put a face to a resume at job fairs

By Jeff Mucciarone
 jmucciarone@hippopress.com

Dust off your suit and print out a stack of resumes. It's time to get a job.

Job fairs aren't a new concept, but in a difficult economy, they are another tool to efficiently get people matched up with companies that have positions to fill. The key thing for job seekers is to be prepared when they walk into a job fair. Have plenty of resumes. Be prepared to talk with multiple employers. Be ready to do interviews on site and be ready to fill out applications on site.

"It's that initial opportunity to make a good first impression for that employer," said George Copadis, commissioner of the state Department of Employment Security.

With 80 employers attending an Employment Security job fair last week in Manchester, there were between 2,200 and 2,300 job opportunities on the table. The department has about 20 job fairs scheduled this year all over the state.

Instead of trying to make heads or tails of resumes and cover letters, job fairs allow the people behind the resume to be front and center.

"You get to meet people face-to-face," said Suzanne Lampognana, director of Polaris Direct, a direct-mail company based in Hooksett. "It's an opportunity to dig a little deeper into their skillset."

Lampognana also said at job fairs it's easier to capture more "passive-aggressive" job seekers — that is, people who might not think they're qualified based on an online job posting. In person, employers might be able to see that the skills are a match, she said.

Available positions at last week's fair varied greatly: air traffic controllers, administrative professionals, district sales managers, nurses, bankers, law enforcement, welders and engineers. Companies were varied as well, from direct mail, insurance and financial companies to the National Guard, temporary agencies and the state Liquor Commission.

Lampognana said she saw an uptick in quality at this job fair compared to previous Employment Security fairs. She estimated she collected between 50 and 75 resumes. She said she'd be going through resumes the following day with her team leader.

"We're not just collecting information," Lampognana said.

The No. 1 job for Employment Security is to get everybody back to work who wants to get back to work. It goes beyond that, though — the department staff is also looking to help folks who are underemployed, Copadis said.

"I've gone to each and every [job fair], and what I'm hearing from the employer side is that they are impressed with the job seekers'



New Hampshire Employment Security hosted a job fair at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral last week. Courtesy photo.

Job Fair Snapshot

NH Employment Security held a job fair last week in Manchester. Here's a snapshot from the event:

80 Employers

Participating companies:
 NH Employment Security, ESGR, Aflac, Work Opportunities Unlimited, Mental Health Center of Greater Manchester, FairPoint Communications, NH Air National Guard, Maxim Healthcare Services, Citizens Bank, Wal-Mart Distribution Center, Right at Home, US Small Business Administration, Delta Management Associates, United States Navy, Orbis, United States Army, TD Bank, Frito Lay, Grappone Automotive Group, Andrade Mngt. Group dba Dunkin Donuts, The Nagler Group, KBW Financial Staffing & Recruiting, MACYS, Northway Bank, DHHS: HPOP, Easter Seals NH, Job Corps, United Health Group, Electropac Company, Inc, Technical Needs Inc., Blue Wave Solutions, American Income Life, Express Employment Professionals, NAMTEC Corp., Rockingham County Department of Corrections, St. Mary's Bank, UPS, CoWorx Staffing, Leddy Group, Hellenic American University, National Employment, Builders Installed Products, Autofair Dealerships, Accurate Staffing LLC, Polaris Direct, LLC, H2H, USPS-Ann Travers, CVS Pharmacy, Manchester Community College, Workforce Development Center, Edward Jones, Waddell & Reed, Alliance Landscaping, TPI Staffing, Kelly Services, Spectrum Marketing Companies, Summit Packaging Systems Inc., The Courville at Manchester, Seacoast Career Schools, Hitachi Cable America Inc., NH Department of Corrections, Department of Veterans Affairs, NH Army National Guard, Essex County Sheriff's Department, ECCO USA, Epilepsy Foundation of New England, Salter School of Nursing and Allied Health, Bonneville and Son

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 Expected to hire five sales staff members per month.

skills who are coming in looking for work," Copadis said.

As the economy has picked up, at least slightly, more and more folks are finding jobs. Copadis remembered a job fair at South-

ern New Hampshire University at the height of the most recent recession where about 10,000 people showed up.

"That doesn't benefit the employer or the job seeker," Copadis said. "They don't get that one-on-one contact with the individual."

At more recent job fairs, job seekers are getting that human contact, and they're seeing the breadth of opportunities available to them, Copadis said. He guessed between 500 and 1,000 job seekers would attend the Manchester fair. At one point early in the fair, Copadis said people were waiting to get inside.

"We've had employers do quite a few hires on the spot as well," Copadis said.

It certainly benefits job seekers to be able to get that chance to make a first impression, in person, rather than hoping their resume stands out in an applicant pool. It also benefits employers who are looking to get beyond that same stack of resumes.

"It's a hard time to get your foot in the door," said Paul Chevrette, compliance and safety coordinator for M&S Logistics in Candia. "This gives you a chance to feel people out."

Chevrette said he collected about two dozen resumes at the Manchester fair, and is coming away with three potential hires. He's looking for a yard manager and truck drivers with specific experience and training. The

company provides big and small freight transportation. Chevrette said he'd look through the resumes that day.

Employers aren't there to collect resumes for future openings. They're there to fill open positions now. Combined Insurance, which provides disability and accident insurance, as well as life insurance, left the job fair with 28 interviews to set up, said Janice Christiansen, the company's market director.

Christiansen began her career with Combined Insurance 19 years ago. She herself got her foot in the door at an Employment Security job fair. In turn, she's been relying on these job fairs to find talent for the past 15 years. It doesn't always happen, but her goal is to hire five employees for the company's sales staff each month. The company has doubled its sales force in the last year or so, she said.

"Part of it is getting the brand out, getting the exposure," Christiansen said, adding that several potential candidates she talked to were students. "It's access to a diverse set of candidates." 🌧️

Park it for lunch

Chamber wants Veterans Park to be enjoyed

By Jeff Mucciarone
jmucciarone@hippopress.com

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce wants people in downtown Manchester to enjoy lunch in the park.

The Chamber, along with a number of entities, including police and parks and recreation officials, are trying to remind people of the type of resource Veterans Park is.

"We're just hoping to get more businesspeople and residents to the park to enjoy it," said Gemma French, vice president of marketing and public relations for the Chamber. "We realize it's such a beautiful asset for the downtown, and we just don't want it to go to waste."

The initiative, Lunch in the Park, which was in the works for almost a year, will kick off Thursday, June 20, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. People can spend \$8.95 to pick up a fixed box lunch from a participating restaurant or bring their own. Participating restaurants include 900 Degrees, Belmont Hall & Restaurant, Café la Reine, Chateau Restaurant, Dos Amigos Burritos, Finesse Pastries, Ignite Bar & Grille, JD's Tavern, Kimberly's Bakery-Café, Midtown Café, Milly's Tavern, Nadeau's Subs, The Rouge Grille, XO on Elm, and Red Sauce Ristorante.

The owners of the Midtown Cafe, which is located in the Beacon Building on Manchester Street, signed up to provide lunches for the initiative. Participating allows the Cafe to pitch in for the cause and to entice patrons to try out their food.

"It's a good way to get our name out there," said Bridget Dannon, cafe manager, noting that the eatery is located diagonally

across the street from the park.

The city is bringing in picnic tables, and participants will have the chance to write down improvement ideas for the park, such as more flowers, a playground or a garden, French said. Lunch in the Park will also take place on July 18 and Aug. 18. Downtown employees, business owners, residents and other stakeholders are invited to participate.

"Since Veterans Park is the city's biggest park and really what we consider a gateway into the city, it's the first impression for a lot of visitors, especially those at the Radisson Hotel or at a conference at the Center of New Hampshire," French said.

The Chamber's downtown committee has been focused on improving certain parts of the city, in terms of beautification, safety and in maintaining the downtown as a visitor destination. Veterans Park has garnered a negative reputation tied to panhandling and safety concerns. French said Chamber officials were hearing from businesspeople and residents that some feel intimidated in Veterans Park.

"They felt they couldn't go and enjoy the park," French said. "They felt it wasn't a place where people could go and eat lunch."

The Chamber runs the visitor center at Veterans Park, which houses public restrooms.

"There were different behaviors in the restrooms ... unlawful behavior, and it had become an issue," French said.

French stressed the initiative isn't about pushing any group out.

"Our goal is not to eliminate any particular group of people in the park," French said.

"It's a public park. But we don't want people intimidated either." 🌧️



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NEWS & NOTES Q&A

Just for the girls

Dana Vilandre working to grow HeR Place

A couple years ago, Dana Vilandre began putting the wheels in motion for an organization devoted to being there for women. Today, the Nashua-based organization, HeR Place, is looking to create a nine-month resource program and to raise awareness through a variety of events. Ultimately, Vilandre is hoping to create a sort of one-stop resource for women in need. The organization is registered with the state's Charitable Trust Unit, and is awaiting a response from the IRS on its 501c3 nonprofit status. Featuring musicians and poetry, HeR Place is hosting its first event on Friday, June 21, at the River Run Bookstore in Portsmouth at 7 p.m. Visit her-place.org.

Q: *What's HeR Place all about?*
It's about women coming together to pool their resources so they can help one another with their experience and expertise to overcome obstacles to help them achieve their personal and professional goals.

So where did the idea come from?

In about 2010, I was just at a time when it seemed like a lot of people, women, were just not getting their needs met by the resources that were available.

At what point did you start moving forward with this?

I decided to start putting ideas together in 2010. And really, in about April 2011, I decided to reach out to people through Facebook, and I started meeting women and different people around the world who were interested. I created a closed discussion group — that was April 2011. In early 2012, it started becoming more local. We started forming a board and meeting with our attorney, really getting the logistics of what we wanted to do down on paper.

The closed discussion group, how does that work?

It's just real women dealing with real life in real ways. It's not an advice forum. It's sharing personal experiences and what's really going on in somebody's life. Some of these women have dealt with extreme circumstances. ... Sometimes people just need a safe place to get things out. We share about everything. I like to say it's a chat room but it's more of an airing room.

You must have interesting discussions.

We like to say that what happens at HeR Place stays at HeR Place. We have a lot of fun with it. There's no bedroom talk, and by that I mean the women can't share what they talk about with their honey. We have a lot of passionate, strong women in the group.

So this has been coming together for a couple years now?

Now we're moving into the action stages. Now we're taking everything we've been talking and writing about, and we're putting it together. We're reaching out to the com-



munity and putting it into action. We really envision this as creating a repeatable process. ... Our hope, eventually, is to grow a world membership base.

Who are you reaching out to?

Initially, I was looking to women, particularly artistic and eclectic, writers, musicians, authors, creative women. I felt these were the women who were able to express themselves. Now we're really just looking for women who are taking responsibility for themselves and contributing and helping other women and their families make a difference.

What kind of a response are you getting?

Right now, as we reach out, it's really bringing people on board that want to participate in it and not just take from it. As we're starting to develop the benevolent aspect, we're really looking to meet people who can contribute to that particular aspect. ... Overall, the response has been mainly positive.

How do women get involved?

Because we're shifting to a local aspect and recreating a forum ... on our personal website, as we're figuring out the next step — how to keep it more secure and safe — we've held off on adding women at the moment. [Women can contact Vilandre at dana@her-place.org or by calling 377-6180.]

What were you doing before this?

Actually, right before this, I was working at a high-tech sales company, and before that I was a manager at a local car dealership.

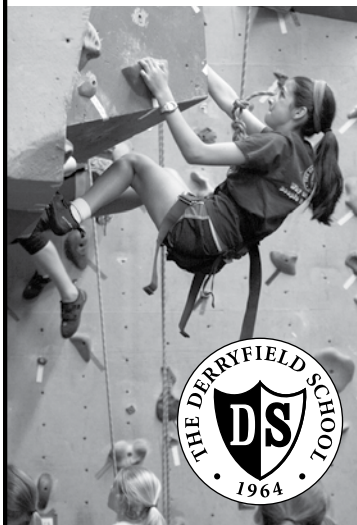
So what do you get out of this?

I think it's just something that has been given to me in my heart to create. ... In 2010, I felt personally exasperated with the lack of support in my life and the judgments around me, a lack of things that I felt I needed. When I began working on it, I was looking for more of a support system. I get a tremendous amount of emotional support from the women in the group. It's been a gift really.

— Jeff Mucciarone



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NEWS & NOTES

QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

How sweet it is

WMUR reported that U.S. maple syrup producers made a record 3.2 million gallons this season, which is a 70-percent rise over last year. Vermont was the country's top producer, Maine was third and New Hampshire came in eighth.

QOL Score: +2 (+1 for maple farmers, +1 for everyone who eats)

Comment: *QOL loves syrup. Only the real stuff, please.*

NH No. 8 for least expensive car repairs

When that dreaded check engine light flashes on, New Hampshire drivers shouldn't worry too much. The Granite State ranked No. 8 for the state with the least expensive car repairs. The average cost for a check engine-related car repair in New Hampshire last year was \$328, according to CarMD, which released its third annual state-by-state ranking of which states pay the most for car repairs. New Jersey pays the most, with an average bill of \$392.99. In the study, CarMD analyzed more than 160,000 repairs made on model year cars from 1996 to 2012.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: *The average cost for check engine light-related repairs in the U.S. in 2012 was \$367.84, a 10-percent increase from 2011, according to CarMD.*

No targeting humans and eating cupcakes

Earlier this school year, the Windham School District banned dodgeball and human target games — a tough pill for some kids and parents to swallow. The Washington Post recently highlighted the district's banning of dodgeball in a list of "Eight weird things schools banned this year." The banning of dodgeball was listed alongside the banning of frilly socks at a school in Gloucester, England, and the banning of birthday invitations and adult hugging in a Maryland school district. Triangle-shaped flapjacks were banned at the Castle View School in Essex, England.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: *Recently, the Manchester school board voted to limit in-class birthday and holiday celebrations to once per month.*

Windham beach closes for milfoil treatment

The town pond at Cobbetts Pond will be closed this week for milfoil treatment, according to an article in the Eagle Tribune. However, as the article reported, the problems are not only with the milfoil (they've been treating it for years), but also with Asian clams, which have been in the pond for a couple of seasons but can spread rapidly. The state and federal government are planning a survey next month that could lead a management plan for these, too.

QOL Score: -1 (-2 for the closing and infestations, +1 that it's getting treated)

Comment: *The clams are the size of a dime and can contribute to algae blooms, compete with native aquatic species, clog water pipes and injure swimmers and waders, according to the article.*

QOL score: 60

Net change: +1

QOL this week: 61

What's affecting your Quality of Life here in New Hampshire? Let us know at news@hippopress.com.

75

50



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SPORTS DAVE LONG'S LONGSHOTS



Freedom synonymous with summer

I don't know about you, but when I was growing up, aside from Christmas, my favorite day of the year by far was the one that arrived

this week. It's the day school got out for summer vacation, which meant two and a half months of FREEDOM!

That was a different time, when none of the moms worked during summer, so we stayed home and had to find our own fun. It was long before video games and overly intrusive parents organizing everything for their kids. So about 98 percent of the time, our fun took the form of my buds and I playing baseball in someone's backyard from just after breakfast, right up until my father shouted from across the street to come home for dinner.

It was the '60s, baseball was still the undisputed king and we were fully under that spell. It was a unique time for baseball-mesmerized kids growing up on Long Island, as the Yanks were still the YANKS and the lovably awful Mets had just come into existence to give jilted National League fans a team to root for again, though many still were loyal to the Dodgers and Giants five years after they split for the West Coast.

So we had four teams competing for our interest. The big players were **Mays**, **Mantle**, **Aaron** — a combined 1,947 homers, for the historically challenged. And with the likes of **Koufax**, **Ford**, **Marichal**, **Gibson** and others, it probably was the greatest era of pitching.

If we weren't playing, I was reading about it, or sitting with the two oldest bucks in the neighborhood to hear about the wonders of baseball's early days. **Mr. Mahoney** was my friend Bob's grandfather who looked just like **Connie Mack**, straw hat and all, and **Mr. Cuddy** was from Baltimore and lived down the street with his daughter's family. They would

tell me stories about the great manager **John McGraw**, and actually seeing **Babe Ruth** and **Lou Gehrig** play, while saying players in their era were better than the current ones. I drank up every bit of it and trace my love of baseball's history to hearing their stories.

But the heart of it was playing ball with the guys. We were an inseparable five-some. **Bob Procelli** — a Koufax/Dodgers fan. He was the biggest and had the most power, but was so wild he once threw a one-hitter in little league and still gave up 13 runs because of all the walks. **Vinny Tenety** — a dastardly Yankees fan now, but he loved Mays and the Giants then. He turned out to be the best player in the end, partly because he's the most driven and partly because he has the best hand-eye coordination, which is why he's also the best golfer today.

Tom Kelly — a Mets fan who somehow loved **Ed Kranepool**. He was the fastest and a line drive hitter, so if he hit it in the gap you'd better get to it or it was at least a triple. **Tom Pettit** — the best fielder and a good hitter, which kind of made him **Bobby Knopp** with a good stick. And then there was me, who had less plate discipline than **Vladimir Guerrero** and was ready to swing at anything no matter where it was.

What I loved best was running bases and playing different positions. If I had made it to the majors — which I fully expected to happen, by the way — I'd have wanted to be like **Cesar Tover** and **Bert Campaneris** and play every position in the same game, one inning at a time.

We played at two places. One was Yankee Stadium-like Procelli Field. It had a short right field porch and was deep in center and expansive in left, which actually was the backyard of Vinny's **Aunt Carol**. The two biggest obstacles were Aunt Carol's clothesline in deep left and a split rail fence just behind short with rose bushes on it. I ran into that baby one day chas-

ing a blooper to left that sent me down for the count and had me picking thorns out the rest of the day. Pettit Stadium was Fenwayesque — short left field fence, hedges in deep left that angled away from the plate and ran into the Fleishmans' fence in center to form a triangle in dead center. The big obstacle was an above-ground pool right behind the pitcher's mound. A basement window was also just beyond first base, so an overthrow usually meant the sound of broken glass.

Given those obstacles and that we never had enough extra kids to field a full team, we had to use our imagination to make up special rules. So the team at bat always supplied its own pitcher, making it more like batting practice. Plus anything hit to the right of second base was a strike unless you hit it over the fence into the Nystroms' yard — that was a homer. Because of that and the Pettits' pool, all of us wound up pull hitters, 'cause there was no percentage in hitting up the middle.

The only time we weren't together was when somebody's family was on vacation — which for me was the annual trip to see my **Nana** in Canada, across the river from Buffalo, by the side of Lake Erie. So if someone was gone we played running bases or stick ball at the junior high, h a foul ball to right went into **Eugene Flipchuck's** yard, which meant a tussle with his crabby parents or more likely a lost ball. If there were just two of us, it was stoop ball.

That was our summer of freedom. I don't know if it was a better time than any other. I just know it led to building an unshakable bond among the guys that's as strong today as it was then — which is what made that time simply the greatest childhood you could ever imagine.

Dave Long can be emailed at dlong@hippypress.com.

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Sports Glossary

Clothesline: Ancient device used to dry clothes after washing before the newfangled machine called “the dryer” became common place after years of being only for the “rich and famous.”

Cesar Tovar: Pesky infielder-outfielder mostly for Minnesota from 1965 to 1976. Most famous for getting the one vote not cast for Yaz in 1967 because some idiot sportswriter didn’t think the MVP should ever be unanimous.

Bert Campaneris: Fiesty shortstop for the three-time champion A’s in the 1970s who hit a homer in his first major-league at bat, and who once helicoptered his bat at Tiger hurler **Lerrin LaGrow** during the 1972 ALCS after he sent a little chin music his way.

Bobby Knoop: Great fielding but horrible hitting second baseman for mostly the Angels in the 1960s.

Lake Erie in the ‘60s: A heavenly body of water once mistaken for the “ocean” by eccentric hurler **Dennis Oil Can Boyd** while he was pitching against the Indians in Cleveland. But in the ‘60s it was Exhibit A for why you can’t trust business when it comes to environmental policing. After years of industries openly dumping industrial waste and chemicals in it, dead fish just floated on by and thanks to the oily mix on top the water actually caught on fire from time to time.

Ed Kranepool: Maybe the worst player ever to last more than 10 years in the majors after coming to the big leagues as a teenager. He did that after going from NYC’s **James Monroe** High to the Mets for a three-game call-up at 17 years old in 1962. Was back at 18 and there for good at 19 and even then it left you scratching your head. Lumbering, un-athletic gait was best described by his first manager, **Casey Stengel**, who said, “He’s 17, but he runs like he’s 30.” Still, he somehow lasted 18 years, all with the Mets, to finish with 1,418 hits, 118 homers and a .261 average.

SPORTS DAVE LONG’S PEOPLE, PLACES & OTHER STUFF

That Felt great

The Big Story: That was quite a year **Lexy Felt** had in her first season playing lacrosse at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro after transferring from Manchester Memorial. The 11th-grader scored a whopping 57 goals and had 30 assists and was named All Lakes Region and to the New England Prep All Star team. But the biggest honor came this week when she was named to the 2013 Brine National High School All-American squad, earning her a spot to play on the New England team at the prestigious Brine National Lacrosse Classic to be held in Boyd’s, Md., June 30 through July 3. Congrats.

Sports 101: On June 20, 1982, **Pete Rose** became the fifth player in baseball history to appear in 3,000 big-league games. Who did it before him?

Hired: They can take the “help wanted” sign down for the vacant AD job at Trinity High, after naming a familiar face to become their new athletic director. The job went to long-time SNHU athletic director and long-ago assistant basketball coach **Chip Polak**, who is now moved in to the lead for the shortest retirement of the year. He starts the new assignment on July 1 after stepping down at SNHU last December, which puts him just two retirements behind **Michael Jordan** for the all-time lead.

The Numbers

5 – runs scored in the bottom on the ninth by the F-Cats to roar back from an 8-4 deficit to win 9-8 when **Brad Glenn’s** single knocked in **A.J. Jimenez** for the game-winning run.

11 – players with New Hampshire high school and college program ties selected in last week’s major league amateur baseball draft, including Franklin Pierce stars **Kevin McGowan** of Nashua North and **Zach Mathieu** of Pinkerton Academy, who went

to the New York Mets with the 386th and 476th picks.

13 – second best in the Eastern League number of homers from Fisher Cat slugger **Ryan Schimf** — to go along with 35 RBI, which is tied with **Brad Glenn** for team high.

76 – second best in the Eastern League number of strikeouts to go along with a 7-1 record with a 2.15 ERA for Sox uber prospect **Anthony Ranaudo**, who locals will get a chance to see up close and personal when the Portland C-Dogs face the F-Cats

And Another Thing: With respect to my plea of a few weeks back for folks not to take at face value what they’ve read just because someone is more well-known than they are, here’s this week’s Exhibit A: The report by Yahoo.com’s **Mike Silver** saying the Patriots would not sign **Tim Tebow** because he “hates” Tebow the player came about a month before Belichick did sign him.

Sports 101 Answer: The players **Pete Rose** joined in the major league’s 3,000-game club on this date in 1982 were **Ty Cobb**, **Stan Musial**, **Hank Aaron** and Captain **Carl Yastrzemski**.

On This Date – June 20: 1960 **Floyd Patterson** KOs **Ingemar Johansson** in five to become the first heavyweight boxer to regain the title after being dethroned. 1966 **Arnold Palmer** collapses on the final day to blow a 7-shot lead to let **Billy Casper** win the U.S. Open. 1967 **Muhammad Ali** is convicted of refusing induction into armed services. 1973 **Bobby Bonds** sets NL record with his 22nd homer leading off a game. 1980 **Roberto Duran** beats **Sugar Ray Leonard** by unanimous decision to win the welterweight title. 1982 **Tom Watson** wins epic U.S. Open battle with **Jack Nicklaus** at Pebble Beach. 1986 **Tony LaRussa** is fired as White Sox manager.

at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium next weekend from June 27 to June 30.

90 – unheard-of number of media members on hand for an OTA workout in June for **Tim Tebow’s** first practice as a Patriot.

112 and 8 – minutes and seconds played by the Bruins and Blackhawks in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Finals before **Andrew Shaw** ended it with a goal 12:08 into the fifth overtime to give Chicago a 1-0 series lead via their 4-3 win.

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Memorial Completes the 1970-71 Triple Crown

Oakland A’s lefty **Vida Blue** was the scourge of baseball, Canonero II had just failed in his attempt to win horse racing’s triple crown and Dartmouth’s **Pete Broberg** went to the Senators in round one of baseball’s draft. It was June of 1971 and after already winning in football and basketball Manchester Memorial was trying to complete their own triple crown of state titles and defend its own Class L Baseball title. They got off quickly by bombing Trinity 12-4, thanks to a 4 run 2nd inning and 6 run 4th where **Scott Thompson** and **Ron Beaurivage** each knocked in a pair to help starter **Tom Kathan** to an easy win. Things got dicey vs Spaulding in the semi-final as they trailed by a run going to their last at bat. But they rallied to tie it in the bottom of the 7th and won it in the first extra inning when **Scott Taylor** beat the throw on a grounder in the hole at short as Kathan scored to make the Crusaders 8-7 winners. Beaurivage, in classic Tim Wakefield like fashion, got the win despite walking in 4 runs because when he did get it over, the Red Raiders couldn’t touch him as he surrendered just 3 hits and struck out 14. Comparatively speaking the Final was a walk, or maybe better said, a home run trot in the park, as Beaurivage hit two bombs and **Mike Flanagan** chipped in with another, as Kathan got his 2nd playoff win in the 8-0 shutout that surely was another great event for Manchester.

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CONQUER CAMPING



Pitching tents to parking RVs — your guide to camping in NH

Whether you grew up camping with nothing but a tent, a sleeping bag and a rudimentary knowledge of how to build a fire or you've never camped at all, the Hippo has talked to experts about everything from camping with pets to the best campfire foods to help make your next outdoor overnight adventure a success.

In this camping guide, Jeff Mucciarone explains why tent camping is the only way to go for some, while camping in an RV offers a little more luxury in the great outdoors. Kelly Sennott found out how to make the most of cooking over a campfire. (Yep, s'mores are a staple, but consider popcorn as well.) She also talked to the pros about how to prepare for camping with pets, kids and those city folk who have never seen a night sky untainted by the glow of urban lights. Cory Francer got the latest on technology and whether devices like smartphones and laptops have a place in nature.

Plus, the Hippo compiled a list of state park campgrounds and the amenities they offer, so check out that handy graph. If you can't deal with a pit toilet and no showers, this will help you quickly find out where not to go.

Don't let summer pass you by without spending a night in the wilderness (or an RV park with a heated pool). Happy camping!

Photos on page 18, 20, 21, 23 courtesy NH Campground Owners Association

WHAT IS "REAL" CAMPING?

Tent or RV, it's about getting away from the real world

By Jeff Mucciarone
jmucciarone@hippopress.com

A few weeks ago, my wife was staring at a campground map on our laptop trying to figure out what campsite would be best for the two of us and our 4-year-old son.

"What about this one?" she asked. "It looks out of the way."

Keep in mind that we were trying to make a decision based on a map that is not to scale and does not indicate which guests are likely to be carousing during "quiet hours." We couldn't be too close to other sites. We couldn't be too close to bathrooms, but not too far away either. And certainly, we couldn't be too close to any RV sites.

Why not, though? Having an RV doesn't predispose people to that aforementioned carousing. Maybe it just feels weird to be "roughing it" while the fella in the next site over relaxes on a bed, while he watches the Red Sox. (Or maybe it's jealousy.) At the heart of it, we're both looking for a similar outdoor experience; some just want more flexibility and convenience as well.

It's true, says Pam Jaynes, owner of Silver Lake Campground in Belmont, sometimes campers joke that camping in an RV or a camper isn't "real camping." But the reality is RV camping and tent camping just come down to different strokes for different folks, and well, yeah, money.

"It really depends on what you want," Jaynes said. "It's really going from one extreme to the other. With tent camping, you're really pretty much roughing it. RVs, they're so fully equipped now, with heat, AC, all the luxuries of home, a stove, a refrigerator."

Lots of campgrounds have sites with water, electric and sewer hookups, along with cable television and Internet access.

"When you pull into a campsite with your trailer, you can have everything," Jaynes said.

Some people don't want everything. If tent camping is your idea of a good time, you're probably drawn to the more rustic feel. You've got to set up a tent. You've got to make a fire, or use some kind of a camp stove to cook your food. You've got to sleep on the ground, and you've got to find a way to enjoy the experience, even if the weather doesn't cooperate.

"It's just being out in the woods, being next to a stream or a lake," said Tara Blaney, park manager at Pawtuckaway State Park. "It's always nice when you have some water nearby."

"It just strikes a little bit more of a primal chord," added Mark Beauchesne from the state Fish and Game Department.

There's the element of bringing your own supplies: shelter, food, sleeping bag, means to cook. Beauchesne will sometimes intentionally plan on catching fish for meals while camping. If you don't catch anything, you go hungry, he said.

Beauchesne has memories from remote camping on Lake Umbagog, which offers campsites accessible only by boat.

"Even as a kid, three boys about 12 years old, [the adults] just dropped us off," he said. "You could just do your own thing. It was independence."

One thing stands out about camping: "The sleep is unbeatable," Beauchesne said. "You've spent the whole day outside. And that's the beauty of camping, period. ... You might hear a few loon calls and then you're out. I think it's the sensory overload when you get outside in nature. ... It puts us in a relaxed state."

Like Beauchesne, Blaney immediately thought of camping at Lake Umbagog when asked about her favorite camping memories.

"You're on a primitive lake all by yourself, no cell phones," Blaney said. "When I camp, I camp to get away from it all."

Camping at a big campground like Pawtuckaway where it's family-oriented, there can be a lot of kids and families. It can become like a neighborhood. And that's great, Blaney said. For some people, that is getting away from it all.

Tent camping is also about making do. You might forget the eggs or the cooking oil or the utensils, but once you're camping, just make do with what you've got. In that sense, it takes some pressure off, Beauchesne said. One time, camping with a buddy, Beauchesne was able to make it work with a single fork for several days — they'd forgotten utensils.

Yes, rain can put a damper on a camping trip. When it rains, Beauchesne sets up "tent city," simply using tarps to create a dry area in a campsite, most likely over the picnic table.

"One of the cool things about camping is that it allows people to adapt to their circumstances," Beauchesne said. "You learn not to sweat the small stuff. You're going to remember the good times you had, not that you forgot the utensils."

Beauchesne isn't much for RV camping, but he has utilized a camper when hunting, particularly in cold weather. Spending the day outside, the camper was a good place to recharge the batteries, and to warm up, he said.



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The comfort of home, sort of outside

With RVs, it's all about comfort and convenience, said Ray Panzino of Cold Springs RV in Weare. Campers can sleep in a bed, inside, protected from the elements and bugs. Panzino likened it to staying in an apartment, versus a hotel room.

"It gives you a lot more creature comforts," Panzino said. "They like the campground and the camping atmosphere, meeting different people from different places, but they also want the comforts of home, especially on a cruddy day, because you can get out of the elements."

RVs are appealing to people who want the campground experience, but also to those who see the cost-effectiveness and the flexibility. They see how, over time, investing in an RV will save families money on vacations — instead of spending money on airfare and hotels for vacations year after year, Panzino said.

"It's basically a vacation they can use over and over again," Panzino said.

RVs can be expensive, particularly when compared to the equipment needed for tent camping. But they provide flexibility and mobility. Jaynes said she'll see campers buy a relatively inexpensive pop-up trailer and then upgrade gradually over time. Panzino said people can get into an entry-level trailer for a couple thousand dollars.

"When you pull in with an RV, you're already stocked with food, clothes, everything you need," Jaynes said. "That's why it's so popular."

Blaney gravitates toward tent camping, but she has driven cross country in a camper. She agreed RV camping can still be a relatively pure camping experience. You can still cook over an open fire. You can still sit at the picnic table outside.

"You can still definitely get the feel of camping, but sometimes it just depends on the campsite itself," Blaney said, adding sometimes RV sites are a little less rustic in design. "Some that are strictly RV sites, there isn't a lot of nature there. It could be an open field with a concrete pad."

At Pawtuckaway, RV sites don't have utility hookups and they are still surrounded by trees and water. The majority of campers at the park are tent campers, Blaney said.

Some will park their RV at a campsite for the entire summer season. Jaynes said people can get tired of pulling it around, so sometimes it's just easier to bring it up once, set it up, and then it will be ready to go whenever people want to go camping.

Panzino contests that RV camping is certainly still camping. It's just that RV campers have some structure, convenience and shelter to fall back on.

"The experience isn't different as far as that goes," Panzino said. "It's just what you have, when you need it."

Norma Corry, a Gilford native, said her RV is a hybrid model with a hard shell top and a screened-in popup.

"You get a little of both worlds," Corry said. "You go to bed at night, and the screens are open, you get the fresh air. It's almost like being in a tent."

But she has her own bathroom, a couch and a table indoors that provides a comfortable area to relax in poor weather. Corry said she'll often choose campgrounds without utility hookups, as she's still looking for a rustic feel. While she will tent camp occasionally, Corry said she appreciates the comfort of a bed, rather than a sleeping bag on the ground or an air mattress.

Corry's favorite place to park the RV is at a small, family-owned campground in Bar Harbor, Maine. The campground overlooks the sound, providing a view of

Alternative camping

Some people might not want to "rough it" out in a tent, but they still want the classic camping experience — outdoors, campfire, s'mores, etc. But maybe they don't want to invest in a camper or an RV. They aren't without options.

Cabins, in particular, have become increasingly popular at campgrounds. For those looking for the comforts of home, but not looking to invest in an RV or a trailer, cabins and yurts can provide the camping experience they are looking for, said Pam Jaynes, owner of Silver Lake Campground in Weare. Jaynes has seen cabins become extremely popular at Silver Lake just in the last few years.

"It is another type of customers who doesn't have any equipment or a trailer, but who wants the campground atmosphere for themselves and their family," Jaynes said. "You can have that ... camping experience, but you're able to stay in a fully equipped cabin." People will camp in a tent and then see others enjoying a cabin, Jaynes said.

"They'll think, that's what I want to do next time," Jaynes said.

Cabins can be as rustic or as luxurious as campers choose. Cabins can provide little more than structure, or they can provide everything people have at home: stove, refrigerator, utensils, pots, pans, plates, and a bathroom.

Beyond cabins, campers can also consider yurts, which are round structures enclosed by weatherproof fabric. Like cabins, they can provide some comforts of home, coupled with the traditional camping experience. Cabins and yurts keep the rain and the cold out as well.

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the sunrise. She can also hear the calls of loons at night.

"I just really love the outdoors," Corry said. "It really brings you right back down to nature. It helps fulfill that need."

"I think people camp for mostly the same reason, because it's fun and they like to be outside and in a nice environment," Blaney said. "Some just want to spend some more money and they don't like sleeping on the ground."

Find a way to get away

Hop in an RV or load up the family car with tents and sleeping bags; just get outside and relax. Camping remains an

inexpensive way to enjoy the outdoors and to see interesting places.

"If you're looking to recreate and have some vacation fun with the family, you can go to Walmart and gear up, and not spend a lot of money," Blaney said, adding that campers can compound their savings by bringing in their own food and cooking it at the site.

Located an hour and a half from Boston, Pawtuckaway provides plenty of nature.

"You can go from an [urban] environment to bam, you're on a lake with loons and bald eagles, and you didn't drive five hours," Blaney said.

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THE COMPANY YOU KEEP

How to accommodate every camping buddy

By Kelly Sennott
ksennott@hippopress.com

Packing for camping is hard. You don't want to forget anything anything important (not having your tent or pop-up chairs could spell disaster), but on the other hand, you can't bring everything. Similarly, the crowd you camp with will affect how you prep for the week- or week-long outing.

If you're taking the dog (or cat, bird, bunny):

More campgrounds are catering to pets today, particularly dogs, according to Sylvia Leggett, owner of Roberts Knoll Campground in Alton. She regularly takes her golden retrievers along with her when she camps. She thinks that lots

of pet owners, like her, enjoy camping while they travel because most hotels/motels don't allow animals.

"My pets enjoy going wherever I go. They don't like being left behind," Leggett said.

When it comes to camping, though, many animals, particularly house pets, are hit or miss in the wild. She advises pet-owners to start slow.

"The first time you're camping with a dog, make it a short trip," she said.

It will likely take some time to ease them into it, as taking a pet camping is like taking a little kid camping. "You need to keep an eye on them. ... Some pets you can leave alone for an hour or two, and they'll be OK, but especially in an RV campground, taking off and leaving a dog [at the site] is not a good thing

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to do," she said.

Though cats and dogs are especially
popular camping buddies, Leggett said
she would be wary of bringing certain
pets camping.

"I've seen people camp with cats,
dogs and birds, but I wouldn't take any
kind of exotic reptile camping," Leggett
said. "It's not appropriate for a camp-
ground, especially if something were to
get loose."

Bringing them along on activities,
such as hiking, is fine, as long as your
pet is used to this kind of exertion.

"If that person can handle a four-hour
hike, a dog probably can, too," Leggett
said.

On some trips like these, particular-
ly longer hikes, Leggett says it's a good
idea to bring along water and snacks for
dogs. (For this, she advises collapsable
water dishes.)

Websites like dogfriendly.com, ucampnh.com
and dogpark.com are helpful when
deciding where to camp with a pet.

If you're taking the kids:

Deb Wyman, a Girl Scouts of the
Green and White Mountains troop leader,
advises to start kids out on shorter trips.

Amy Bassett, spokesperson for the
New Hampshire Division of Parks and
Recreation, agrees. In her experience,
she has found that kids get particularly
excited about camping for the first time.

"For kids, it's the adventure," Bassett
said. "They certainly have a perception of
what camping is. It's always a good idea
to bring activities for them, like board

games."

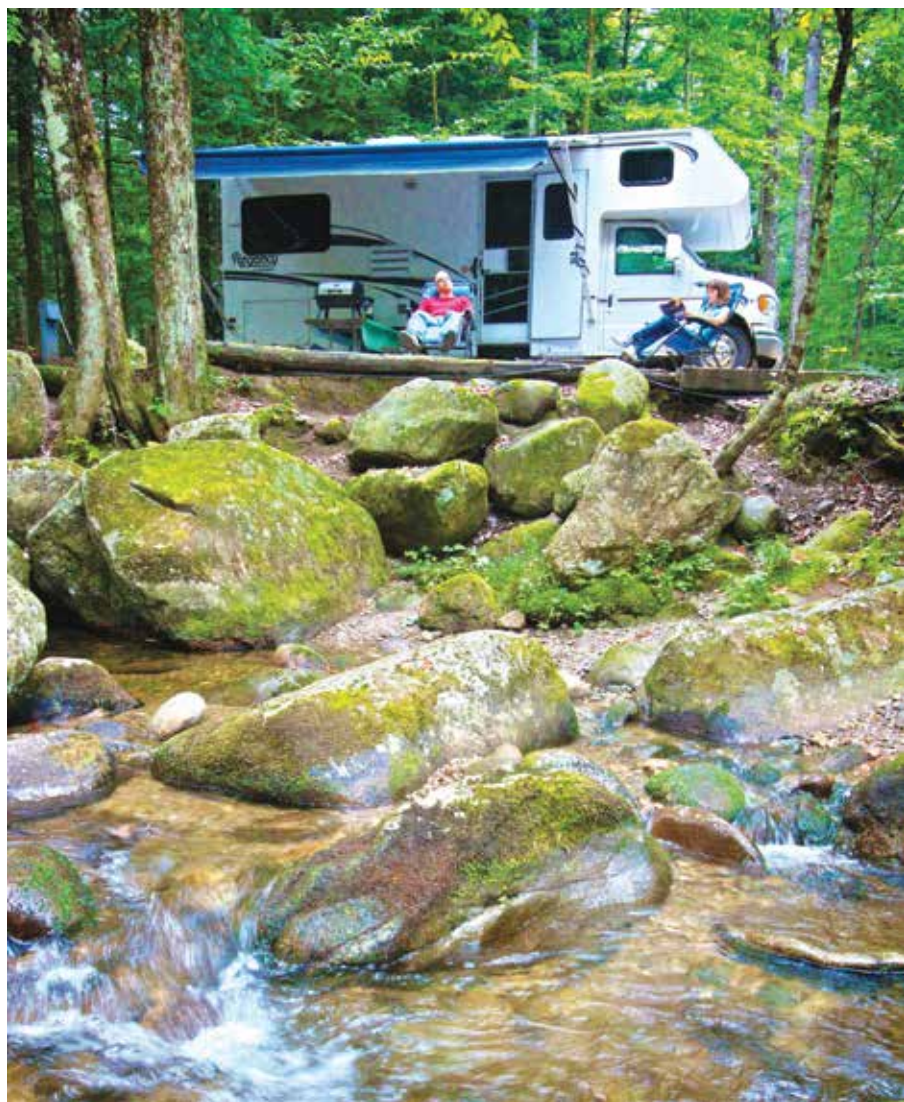
Just as with pets, it's important to look
at what a campsite offers when you're
deciding where to stay with kids. Some
sites, for instance, offer drive-in movies,
kids' activities, crafts and amenities like
heated pools, hayrides and playgrounds.

Alicia Boyer, a regular at Friendly
Beaver Campground New Boston, has
found that campgrounds with those ame-
nities are helpful for parents. You rarely

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Great American Backyard Campout will
play host to thousands of people across
the country, who will gather in their back-
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parks to take part in this one-night camp-
ing event. The purpose of the Great
American Backyard Campout is to get
kids playing outside, because according
to the National Wildlife Federation (nwf.org), only 25 percent of kids today play
outside daily, as opposed to 75 percent a
generation ago. Participants are invited
(but not required) to fundraise (check out
backyardcampout.org for details). These
funds will go toward establishing and
maintaining programs that support getting
kids outside.

"I think it's bringing attention to some-
thing you can do right in your own
backyard. It's nature, it's fun, it doesn't
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something you can do with your family,"
said Marilyn Wyzga, coordinator of NH
Children in Nature Coalition and wildlife
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have to worry about kids being bored.

Boyer began camping in New Boston at 13, and she's been bringing her oldest daughter to the campground since infancy. Her kids — ages 16, 11 and 7 — all love spending their summers camping.

She says they're a bit more hardcore than she is, though.

"My trailer is like my house. I have a TV in it, but my kids want a tent. They enjoy leaving their sleeping bags in there. They say that's real camping," she said.

Wyman says that camping is also attractive to kids because it allows them to travel inexpensively.

"Camping is an inexpensive way to travel. We've [she and her troop] camped in D.C. for a week for the past five years. We camped just outside of New York City for a week. They can see places that they couldn't have afforded otherwise," Wyman said.

If you're taking someone new to camping:

Wyman also advises folks to start camping newcomers out small. Don't make the first trip a week-long backpacking trip.

"Make it family camping or car camping," Wyman said. "Have them feel that if they need to bring something, they can

bring it. That eases a lot of first-timers' minds, that they don't have to be too far from this stuff. Then, they realize what they can get away without having."

Bassett agrees. She feels that these people might also go for campgrounds that house convenience stores and public bathrooms.

"Most campgrounds have a camp store where you can get a flashlight or food," Bassett said. Water, food, bug spray, sunblock, rain gear, warm clothes are all important things to remind new campers not to forget (especially as they're often things experienced campers will forget). Firewood, on the other hand, can be purchased near or at the site you're staying at. That way, you'll know that it's safe to burn.

New campers might even be taken aback at the amenities some new campgrounds house, said Todd Silva of the Cold Springs Camp Resort in Weare.

"We get new campers every weekend, and what surprises them is seeing a resort campground like the one we have. Everything they need is right here, from amenities to WiFi," he said. "The pools are heated and the roads are paved. Once they park, there's no reason to leave, as everything is here on site."

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CAMPFIRE FOOD

Eggs, burgers, popcorn and s'more good ideas

By Kelly Sennott
ksennott@hippopress.com

affiliates.

There are a few things you can count on while camp cooking. For one, your food will require more preparation, more time and more creativity.

But the result, said Deb Wyman, a troop leader with the Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains, is a tastier meal.

"When you camp, you take more time for everything. It's much more relaxed," Wyman said.

Sure, you could try cooking everything in your RV, but Wyman said the real fun comes from seeing brownies roast in a handmade foil contraption, from seeing an omelette cook in a plastic bag. People often enjoy the process, she said, just as much as the eating.

What to bring: Wyman says you can really cook most anything outside, from fluffy cakes to filet mignon — but it's important to bring the items you'll need for your cooking. A pot/pan (or both), aluminum foil, hot-pot tongs/gloves (so you can lift/adjust pots and pans off a stove or fire) and silverware are generally good things to pack. The types of meals you're planning will determine what these items are.

What kinds of food to cook: This may depend on the type of outing you're planning. The Boy Scouts say that winter menus should generally contain more fats and carbs, as your body burns these substances to help you keep warm. Summer meals, meanwhile, can be lighter. Carrots, apples and certain cheeses will last longer than most fresh foods, but usually, these fresh foods are best used in "car camping" or in shorter trips, anyway.

Where to keep your food: Lots of people will bring coolers. Most people will find that ice packs work just fine, but campers might also find it helpful to store coolers in a cold brook or river nearby. Wyman advises campers of all ages, in all areas, to be wary of where they store food overnight. Hang food in a tree so that bears won't be able to reach, or store your cooler under a heavy water jug/or picnic table. Most importantly, *never* keep food in your tent. (Never!)

What to cook: The recipes are endless. Here are a few suggestions by Girl Scout alumni, troop leaders and

• **Eggs (or omelette) in a bag:** Put eggs, cheese, vegetables, etc., into a small freezer bag. Remove all of the air. Put this bag into another bag. Again, remove the air. Place this bag into a pot of boiling water. (This will probably be over a portable stove or oven.) Removing the air is important, Wyman explained, because you don't want your food to float to the top. Let sit until cooked.

• **Brownies in a box oven:** Box oven brownies are worth trying just for the pure magic of it all, Wyman said. There are a few different techniques in making a box oven (it's worth a Google), but Wyman advises the "open top box oven." These contraptions are made from empty cardboard boxes (12-packs and computer paper boxes work well), aluminum foil, sand and charcoal. Brownies, cookies and all sorts of cakes can be made using a box oven.

• **Foil meals:** These might also be called "zip packs." It's sort of like a personalized stir fry. These are best cooked directly on a fire's coals (never directly in a flame — that will cause it to burn). Campers can throw everything in these foil packs, from chicken and vegetables to beef and potatoes. To avoid leakage, wrap each pack in two layers of tin foil. Wyman says to cook chicken for 20 minutes on one side, 15 on the other; hamburgers, 12 minutes one side, 10 minutes the other. If you're going to use oil, Wyman advises using an oil spray to avoid drippage.

• **Popcorn:** Girl Scout affiliate Kathryn Moakler Goodman recommends using Jiffy Pop with a long set of tongs.

• **When in doubt, cook it on a stick:** Hot dogs, marshmallows, bratwurst, and even meat/veggies kabob medleys all work.

The history of the s'more

On camping trips, you can almost always count on s'more jokes, or, in younger campers, quotes from *The Sandlot*. ("How can I have some more if I haven't had any?")

It's still a mystery as to who came up with this delicious formula (though how could you go wrong with marshmallow, chocolate and graham crackers?), but the first record of a s'more dates back to 1927, when the recipe was printed in a Girl Scout manual called *Tramping and Trail-ing with the Girl Scouts*, according to the organization's website. The manual notes that the name, "s'mores," was given to this recipe because of the constant demand for more.

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ICAMP

Nature vs. technology

By Cory Francer
cfrancer@hippopress.com

As technology has rapidly improved and personal devices have become more portable, the traditional camping trip packing list has gone through some changes.

In addition to the tents, sleeping bags, campfire food and hiking boots, campers are bringing along smartphones and other devices to help them stay connected while getting away. Taking technology into the woods may seem counterproductive, but Joe DiPrima, owner of Cozy Pond Camping Resort in Webster, said most campers are only using their devices for the bare necessities.

DiPrima's campground offers wireless Internet service within its boundaries, but he said as he's walked the grounds, campers with smartphones are typically just using them to check their email or the weather, or to find nearby attractions and daytime activities.

"It's not like they're out there working on their computer or checking their phones all the time," DiPrima said. "It's not something they really need to have but something they want to have."

At Cozy Pond, DiPrima said campers should not expect to be able to stream video or music on their devices. He said the campground does not have the necessary bandwidth for those more involved processes, and it ensures that Internet use is limited to the essentials.

Gregg Goldberg of Sandy Beach RV Resort in Contoocook also serves as the president of the New Hampshire Campground Association. He said technology usage at his campground is most popular among kids, and it's mostly during downtime when they will send text messages or play video games.

Recently, he said, he's seen groups

of kids fishing at his campground and partaking in a group s'mores-making activity. Mostly, he said, families still want to preserve the rustic camping experience, but in addition to looking up weather updates and nearby activities, he said smartphones are a great way to communicate with other campers.

"When you see adults on smartphones, you see them on the social media end of it," Goldberg said. "It's a great way to talk about the experience."

While many campgrounds are now providing Internet access and electrical hookups, there are still places to go to escape from technology completely. Colleen Mainville, a public affairs specialist for the White Mountain National Forest, said the campgrounds in the forest don't have Internet access, and cell phone service can be difficult to find. Similarly, Amy Bassett, a public information and outreach specialist with the Department of Resources and Economic Development's Division of Parks and Recreation, said New Hampshire's state parks also do not offer WiFi.

Mainville said for many families, leaving the technology behind is the best way to foster a memorable experience.

"Our campgrounds are great for families with small children," Mainville said. "It's a different kind of experience. For my own family some of our greatest memories are of that rustic experience."

ucampnh.com

The state has well over 100 private campgrounds too. We couldn't list them all, but the New Hampshire Campground Owners Association is a great resource to help you find the perfect camping experience. Check out ucampnh.com for a comprehensive list of campgrounds in every region in the state and direct links to those campgrounds' websites.



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THIS WEEK

EVENTS TO CHECK OUT JUNE 20 - 26, 2013, AND BEYOND

Monsters on the loose

Over the course of last week and this week we, Studio 550 has deployed 100 little red clay monsters around the city. Although they are concentrated downtown, they are all over the city (greenways, west side, millyard, etc.). Each monster has the Studio 550 website stamped on it as well as a number, so if you find one, you can go to Facebook and post where you found it and maybe what you named it, plus pictures of where the monster is living now. Visit 550arts.com for a link to the monster event's Facebook page.



Saturday, June 22

Granite State Music Festival is scheduled for June 22 and 23 at Kiwanis Riverfront Park in Concord (adjacent to Everett Arena). The outdoor festival is a celebration of summer and of the diverse New Hampshire music scene. See granites-tatemusicfest.org for ticket prices and a full schedule of performers.



Saturday, June 22

Bedford Dance Center's annual Festival of Dance will be held at the Capitol Centre for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16. Email lmoone@bedforddancecenter.com or visit bedforddancecenter.com.



Sunday, June 23

Bring your appetite to the Annual Hollis Strawberry Festival and Town Band Concert, from 2 to 4 p.m. on the Hollis Town Common. Bring a lawn chair and listen to the Hollis Town Band. Buy a raffle ticket and win a chance to conduct. There will be face painting, children's games and a candy shop to entice youngsters old and young. Rain location is at the Hollis/Brookline Middle School. For more information, email ldougherty@charter.net.



Wednesday, June 26

Cruise Lake Winnepesaukee during Family Party Night, when children under 13 cruise free aboard the M/S Mount Washington every Wednesday through Aug. 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. for a fun evening of dancing fun and dining. Adults \$45; children 13-16 and additional children pay \$35. Buffet dinner included. Call 366-5531 or go to cruiseNH.com.

Free: Yoga in the park

Join Jeca Yoga in downtown Manchester's Victory Park-Thursday, June 20, from 3 to 3:45 p.m. Bring a mat, your family, friends, coworkers and neighbors and give yoga a try. Email jessica@jecayoga.com.

Cheap: *Blithe Spirit*

Majestic Theatre's *Blithe Spirit* runs Fridays and Saturdays, June 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 30, at 2 p.m. at the Manchester Community Music School, 2291 Elm St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10 to \$20. Call 669-7469 or visit majestictheatre.net.

Splurge: Cooper/Manson

See Alice Cooper and Marilyn Manson live at Meadowbrook, 72 Meadowbrook Lane in Gilford, Thursday, June 20, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$52.50. Call 293-4700 or visit meadowbrook.net.

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ARTS

Gorey's stories

The Awdrey-Gore Legacy a *Clue*-like production

By Kelly Sennott
ksennott@hippopress.com

Writing a play for children based on the works of Edward Gorey is no easy feat.

Gorey's books, while attractive to children, are full of dark humor. Dialogue is sparse in these short, illustrated stories, and his characters are strange and wear outlandish clothes. But the most challenging aspect of all, said writer and director Shannon Sexton Potter, is trying to create a beginning, middle and end from his ambiguously written tales — though there's a thrill in that challenge, too.

"It [writing] was pretty awesome in a way. You're open for anything," Sexton Potter said during rehearsals for Andy's Summer Playhouse's interpretation of Gorey's work.

She has spent about nine months researching and writing for this summer production, and she's excited to see what the kids bring to the show, *The Awdrey-Gore Legacy*, which premieres June 28 at Andy's Summer Playhouse in Wilton.

In *The Awdrey-Gore Legacy*, Miss D. Awdrey-Gore is found dead at the age of 97. The cause of death is, to the reader, unknown, but there are clues that might lead to the answer. Though the book is fun to read, it's difficult to translate

to the stage, Sexton Potter said.

"His stories are mostly just narrated. A lot of them don't have any true storyline; they're a collection of images you can pull from to put your own story together," Sexton Potter said.

So she melded this story with another, called *The Other Statue*, also by Gorey. She created some new characters, too: a brother and sister, Augustus and Emily, whose venture to find a lost toy (his "twisbee") becomes intertwined with solving the murder.

"I wanted a child's perspective. A big thing at Andy's is that we respect the intelligence of kids and respect their understanding of the work. Lots of the shows come from the perspectives of children," Sexton Potter said.

The children in the show often become very involved in how their characters are portrayed and how the story flows. They have a suggestion box at rehearsal, to which students are encouraged to contribute. "We want to give them a sense of ownership over the work. It's important that they feel connected it," Sexton Potter said.

This ownership for their characters is often key to the show's success.

"We're one of the few theater companies that does all original work. The way they [the kids] play them, they're totally invent-

ing these characters. The kids have a lot of ownership of the material we do at Andy's. They bring so much to our productions. They'll come up with ideas that will totally change the course of the show," said DJ Potter, Andy's artistic director (and Shannon's husband).

The characters these kids are portraying are pretty out there. For example: The Village Ancient (yes, that's the character's name) is a very old peddler-type person with a crotchety look. The character is sort of the mumbling Boo Radley of the play. We don't know if she's a man or a woman.

On the other end of the spectrum, you have Dr. Belgavious, a very wealthy American millionaire. He owns his own relish company. He pretends to be very manly, and he has one very long monologue about what it means to be a man.

Perhaps it's the creativity of the creatures, or perhaps it's due to the way Gorey drew them, but the kids have little trouble getting into the characters.

"Kids instantly have affection for them," Sexton Potter said.

The set will be full of drama, with drapes and curtains ready for dramatic reveals, and the kids will be clad in fur, tweed and plaid, with lots of patterns, DJ Potter said.

"Gorey would put someone in an animal print vest with plaid



Shannon Sexton Potter directing with Abby Paquette of Bedford in rehearsal. Courtesy photo.

The Awdrey-Gore Legacy

Where: 582 Frye Hwy, Wilton

When: A season opening preview night is Saturday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m., and following showtimes are Saturday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 30, at 2 p.m.; Wednesday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$14

Contact: andysummerplayhouse.org, 654-2613

pants, horn-rimmed glasses and a fedora," he said. "It looks totally outrageous, yet, it's all part of this world.

The show is quite different from what Andy's has performed in the past, but the kids are ready.

"The child in me loves the work.

I really wanted to do a show in which there was a little bit of dark humor for Andy's. I wanted to show that kids understand that, and that they have the ability to represent that on stage," Sexton Potter said. 🍀

26 Theater

Includes listings, shows, auditions, workshops and more.
To get listed, e-mail arts@hippopress.com.

THEATER LISTINGS

• **MAKE SURE IT'S ME** presented by ACT ONE at West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth, on Fri., June 21, at 8 p.m.; Sat., June 22, at 8 p.m.; and Sun., June 23, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$20. Visit actonenh.org, call 300-2986.

• **SWEENEY TODD: THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET** at Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth, 433-4472, runs Thursdays-Sundays, June 7 through July 13. Call for tickets.

• **BRITISH INVASION** at the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, 668-5588, June 7 through June 22. Tickets \$15-\$45.

• **THE WIZARD OF OZ** present-

ed by the Palace Youth Theatre, at 80 Hanover St., Manchester, on Fri., June 28, at 7 p.m.; and Sat., June 29, at 7 p.m. Tickets \$12 for adults, \$8 for children.

• **BLITHE SPIRIT** on Fri., June 21, at 7 p.m.; Sat., June 22, at 7 p.m.; Fri., June 28, at 7 p.m.; Sat., June 29, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., June 30, at 2 p.m., presented by Majestic Theatre, majestictheatre.net, 669-7469, at Manchester Community Music School's Holy Cross Hall, 2291 Elm St., Manchester. Tickets \$10-\$17.

• **REBELS WITHOUT APPLAUZE** improv troupe performs at the Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, 436-8123, playersring.org, on Fri., June 21, at 10 p.m.; Sat., June 22, at 10 p.m.; Sun., June 23, at

29 Art

Includes listings for gallery events, ongoing exhibits and classes.
To get listed, e-mail arts@hippopress.com.

9 p.m.; Fri., June 28, at 10 p.m.; Sat., June 29, at 10 p.m.; and Sun., June 30, at 9 p.m. Tickets \$10-\$12. Visit rebelsimprov.com.

• **PERCHANCE: AN EXPLOSION OF DREAMS** at the Derry Opera House, 29 W. Broadway, Derry, on Fri., June 28, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., June 29, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15 adults, \$10 seniors/students. Visit derryarts.org.

• **FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SEASON YEAR END PRESENTATION** for the Eastern Ballet Institute on Fri., June 21, at 6 p.m., at the Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. Tickets \$10 at the door. Email info@easternballetinstitute.com or call 731-3417.

• **JACK AND THE BEANSTALK**

presented by Little Smiles Children's Summer Series at the Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord, on Tues., June 25, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$6. Visit ccanh.com, call 225-1111.

• **SAY GOODNIGHT GRACIE** at the Peterborough Players Theatre, 55 Hadley Road, Peterborough, 924-7585, shows June 26 through July 27. Shows are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 4 p.m., Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Tickets \$37. Visit peterboroughplayers.org.

• **THE GREAT SMALL WORKS TRAVELING THEATER FESTIVAL** perform at West End Studio Theater, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth, on Wed., June 26, at 7:30 p.m. Tick-

31 Classical

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ets \$15, available at pontine.org. Call 436-6660, email info@pontine.org.

• **ANNIE** shows as part of the Prescott Park Arts Festival in Prescott Park, Portsmouth, Wed., June 26 through Sat., Aug. 17. Shows are Thursdays and Sundays at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Matinee performances are Sunday, June 30, at 1 p.m.; Saturday, July 27, at 1 p.m.; and Saturday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m. Suggested \$5-\$10 donation.

• **THE SMALLEST ROOM IN THE HOUSE** at Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, on Fri., July 5, at 10 p.m.; Sat., July 6, at 10 p.m.; Sun., July 7, at 9 p.m.; Tues., July 9, at 8 p.m.; Fri., July 12, at 10 p.m.; Sat., July 13, at 10 p.m.; and Sun., July 14,

at 9 p.m. Tickets \$12. Visit playersring.org.

• **PORTSMOUTH UNDER-BELLY TOUR** begins July 1 and runs through Sept. Adults-only stand-up history tour of Portsmouth every Monday and Saturday evening at 6 p.m., at the corner of State St. and Pleasant St., in front of The Rusty Hammer. Tickets \$10, reservations strongly recommended. Call 978-683-7745. Arrive 15 min. early.

• **THE LEGEND OF POCAHONTAS** at the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, palacetheatre.org, 669-5588, on Tues., July 9, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., July 10, at 10 a.m.; and Thurs., July 11, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$7. Part of the 2013 Summer Children's Series.



The Peterborough Players start the season with *Say Goodnight Gracie*. Courtesy photo.

• **Nashua’s new theater troupe:** The Artists Collective Theatre signed a one-year lease to become the theater company in residence at the Hunt Memorial Building in downtown Nashua. The group will join other downtown organizations (Great American Downtown, Nashua Area Artists Association) in the building and premieres with *All New People*, a play written by *Scrubs* actor Zach Braff. The goal of ACT, according to a press release, is to tell stories by creating a shared experience between the actor and audience while focusing on diverse societal issues. Visit act-theatre.org. Stay tuned for show updates.

• ***N is for Nashua Part 2:*** The results are in, and Symphony NH now enters Stage 2

• ***TWO PIANOS FOUR HANDS*** at the Peterborough Players Theatre (55 Hadley Road, Peterborough, peterboroughplayers.org, 924-7585) starts Wed., July 10, at 8 p.m. Show runs through July 21. Plays are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 4 p.m., Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$37.

• ***DAMN YANKEES*** at Leddy Center for the Performing Arts, 38 C Ladd’s Lane, Epping, 679-2781, Fri., July 12, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., July 13, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., July 14, at 2 p.m.; Wed., July 17, at 2 p.m.; Fri., July 19, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., July 20, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., July 21, at 2 p.m.; Wed., July 24, at 2 p.m.; Fri., July 26, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., July 27, at 7:30 p.m.; and Sun., July 28, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$16-\$18. Visit leddycenter.org.

• ***RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN’S CINDERELLA*** on Fri., July 12, at 7 p.m.; Sat., July 13, at 7 p.m.; Sun., July 14, at 2 p.m.; Fri., July 19, at 7 p.m.; Sat., July 20, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., July 21, at 2 p.m., presented by Majestic Theatre, majestictheatre.net, 669-7469, at Manchester Community

Music School’s Holy Cross Hall, 2291 Elm St., Manchester. Tickets \$10-\$17.

• ***URINETOWN, THE MUSICAL*** at the Janice Streeter Theatre, 14 Court St., Nashua, Fri., July 12, at 8 p.m.; Sat., July 13, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sun., July 14, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$12-\$15. Call 320-1870. Visit actorsingers.org.

• ***RAPUNZEL*** shows at the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, on Tues., July 16, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., July 17, at 10 a.m.; and Thurs., July 18, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$7. Visit palacetheatre.org, call 668-5588.

• ***SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS*** shows at the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, on Tues., July 23, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., July 24, at 10 a.m.; and Thurs., July 25, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$7. Visit palacetheatre.org, call 668-5588.

• ***SEAGULL*** at the Peterborough Players Theatre (55 Hadley Road, Peterborough, peterboroughplayers.org, 924-7585) premieres on Wed., July 24, at 8 p.m. The show runs through Aug. 4. Showtimes are Wednesdays through Satur-

days at 8 p.m. Sundays at 4 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$37.

• ***THE MERCHANT OF VENICE*** in Greeley Park, Nashua, on Sat., July 27, at 1 p.m.; Sun., July 28, at 1 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 3, at 1 p.m.; and Sun., Aug. 4, at 1 p.m. Free admission.

• ***NUNSET BOULEVARD*** on Fri., Aug. 9, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 10, at 7 p.m.; Fri., Aug. 16, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 17, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., Aug. 18, at 2 p.m., presented by Majestic Theatre, majestictheatre.net, 669-7469, at Manchester Community Music School’s Holy Cross Hall, 2291 Elm St., Manchester. Tickets \$10-\$17.

• ***SHINER WATSON*** at Hillsboro-Deering Middle School, 6 Hillcat Drive, Hillsborough, on Thurs., Aug. 8, at 7 p.m.; Fri., Aug. 9, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 10, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., Aug. 11, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$7, \$5 for students.

• ***THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA*** at Depot Square Park, Peterborough, on Sat., Aug. 3, at 5 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 10, at 5 p.m.; and Sun., Aug. 11, at 5 p.m. Visit actorscircletheatre.org. Free.

in the fundraising project aimed at sharing the “rich tapestry of Nashua facts, history and art, and promoting the wide diversity of the community,” Nick Adams, Symphony NH director of operations, wrote in a press release. The fundraiser is a children’s alphabet book to be released in the fall. Each letter will be represented by an interesting fact and illustrated with an original work of art by a local artist. The book committee selected the facts that will accompany the letters through a large selection of submissions, which can be viewed at symphonynh.com. (A short selection: “A is for Acting/B is for Boire Field/C is for City Hall, D is for Daniel Abbott, and E is for Everett Turnpike.”) Now, Symphony NH is looking for artwork to be paired with each letter. Artists of all ages and abilities are invited to submit pieces, which are due by Aug. 1. Winning pieces will be featured in the book and at a silent auction at the Symphony NH concert in November, from which 50 percent of proceeds go to Symphony NH and 50 percent to the artist. Call 595-9156 or visit symphonynh.com.

• **Players’ 80th season premiere:** The Peterborough Players open their 80th season with *Say Goodnight Gracie*, a story about life, death and love between protagonist George Burns and his hilarious and lovely wife, Gracie Allen. The show runs June 26 through July 7, with its premiere on Wednesday, June 26, at 8 p.m. Shows are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sundays at 4 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$37. Call 924-7585 or visit peterboroughplayers.org. — *Kelly Sennott*

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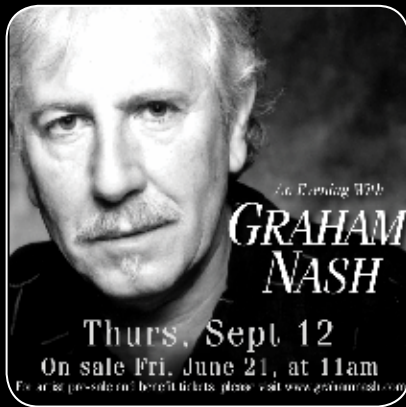


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Wearable art

Handcrafted jewelry store opens in Goffstown

By Kelly Sennott
ksennott@hippopress.com

Kit Mandau's handcrafted necklaces on display at Ceydonia, her new storefront and studio, are twisted webs of metallic rainbows, just bright enough to catch your eye yet subtle enough to wear on a daily basis, she said.

In fact, Mandau began beading about 25 years ago in part because it was so hard to find this delicate balance of character and subtleness in jewelry. She couldn't find what she wanted in stores. It was the '80s, after all, when big hair and big jewelry were in.

"But those kinds of pieces just looked silly on me," she said in an interview at her new studio and storefront. It was mostly mass-made, cheap junk that wasn't finished with care and often left her skin funky colors.

So she began beading. Years later, her hobby has turned into a small business, which hosts a grand opening this weekend in downtown Goffstown.

Ceydonia (derived from Cydonia, a region on Mars) is the first studio and storefront for Mandau. She had been seeking a mill studio space in Manchester before she

found this bigger, more accessible one.

"Part of it [wanting to rent a space] was to get my studio out of my house," Mandau said. "Well, most of it was. ... This space is fantastic because now I have a studio, teaching space and a place to sell what I make. ... The mill in Manchester is wonderful, but you needed a map once you got in."

This studio is also right down the street from her home.

She's inspired by nature and ancient history, which shows in her work; a large number of her pieces are earth-toned (like the simply strung green, red and blue necklace) or have an ornate feel.

Though most of the jewelry here is simple enough to wear regularly, there are a couple of exceptions. One is a Japanese star collar necklace. As its name suggests, it's more like a collar than a necklace. It's shaped like an upside-down crown and is woven with red, black and gold-colored detail. The other is a copper and marble necklace. It contains a large, round, light green marble disc that took Mandau years to figure out how to assemble into jewelry.

"Nothing I ever did with it worked. It was too overpowering. It's a heavy piece, and it needs a strong background," she said.

These pieces are intricate and grand, made with care and exploration. That, she said, is what she enjoys most about making jewelry.

"Every time I learn something, there's something more beyond it. I don't know that anyone is a master at the craft. You can always learn more and refine what you're doing. It leads to something else," she said.

Her specialty is metalwork, specifically chainmaille and micromaille. She loves working with metal because, she says, it's extremely therapeutic.

"And I love tools," she said. "Hand tools, power tools, make-your-own tools, hammers, everything. Even in chainmailing, you have to use various types of pliers."

She has taught before through the continuing education program at Goffstown High School, and she'd like to start classes in the new space, too, in addition to private tutoring, because it's something she enjoys.

"I love the fact that I can give six people the exact same supplies, and I'm going to end up with six wildly different-looking pieces," she said.

She's looking forward to expanding with her art. Jewelry-making, like any art, enables the maker to grow and learn with each piece.



Kit Mandau. Kelly Sennott photo.

Attend the Ceydonia Grand Opening

When: Saturday, June 22, at 10:30 a.m.

Where: Ceydonia, 32 Main St., Goffstown

Contact: ceydonia.com, facebook.com/Ceydonia

"I love to do new things. I love to travel, I love to explore. When you finish a piece, from that piece, you might get an idea for another one. You like what you've done, but you see more potential in it."

Plus, once you start, it's hard to stop.

"It's addictive. It's very addictive," she said. 🌈

Auditions/open calls

• **OPEN AUDITIONS** for Garrison Players' rendition of *Saving Grace* on Sun., June 23, 6-8 p.m., and Tues., June 25, 6-8 p.m., at the Garrison Players Arts Center, Route 4, Rollinsford. Performances in September. Call 516-4919 or email info@garrisonplayers.org.

• **LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION: SPARKING POSITIVE CHANGE WITH THEATER AND MEDIA** week-long media/theater day camp for youth ages 11-14, July 8-14, at the Boys and Girls Club of Manchester, 555 Union St., Manchester. Tuition \$125, scholarships available. Call 222-1200.

• **AUDITIONS** for UNH Manchester's Brick and Mortar Theatre Group, *Bye Bye Birdie*, on Mon., June 24, at 5 p.m., in the third floor auditorium at UNH Manchester, 400 Commercial St., Manchester. The production goes up Aug. 8 and 9. Visit manchester.unh.edu/arts. For anyone 12 years and older.

• **BOW YOUTH CENTER AND ALCHEMISTS WORKSHOP** three-day musical theatre camp for young people ages 6 to 18, July 1 through July 3, at the Bow Youth Center, 21 Bow Center Road, Bow. Email dunn.t@comcast.net, visit [\[sworkshop.org\]\(http://sworkshop.org\), call 568-5102. Admission by donation.](http://alchemist-</p>
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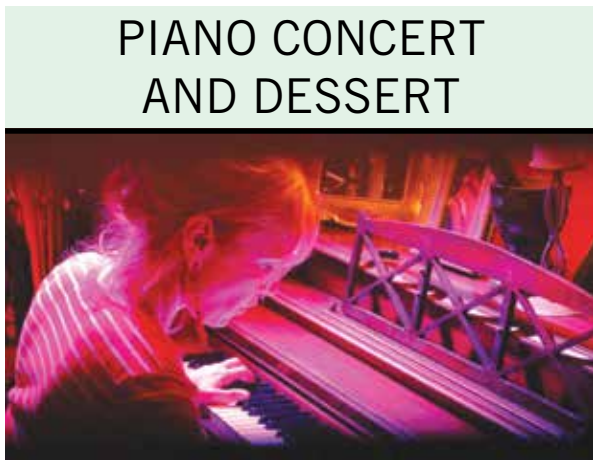
• **CALL FOR SINGERS** for Rhythm of New Hampshire Show Chorus, which is seeking female singers to join a cappella barber-shop singing. Visit a Thursday rehearsal 6:45-9:15 p.m. at Marion Gerrish Community Center (35 W. Broadway, Derry), call 800-696-7351 or visit nmchorus.org.

Workshops/other

• **LEAPIN' LIZARDS LUNCHEON** in Prescott Park, Portsmouth, on Sun., June 30, at 11 a.m. Meet the cast of *Annie* and see special matinee performance at 1 p.m. Recommended for kids 3-10 years old. Tickets \$15 each, \$50 for a family pack. Visit prescottpark.org, call 436-2848.

• **A CAUSE FOR APPLAUSE CHARITY AUCTION** on Thurs., June 20, at 6 p.m., at UMass Lowell Inn & Conference Center, 50 Warren St., Lowell. Tickets \$65 per person. Call 978-654-7552.

• **NEW CASTLE VILLAGE WALK & GARDEN TOUR** on Sun., June 23, 1-4:30 p.m., in New Castle. Self-guided walking tour through town and into several private gardens. Tickets \$20, available online, pontine.org, at the Coast Guard Station in the



Pianist Irina Bazik and composer Michael Hurwitz play in a concert organized by the Dreamsicle Arts & Entertainment Group, 102 Main St., Suncook Village, on Saturday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. Bazik and Hurwitz will be the group's fifth listening club performance. Bazik will play classical pieces of her own choosing, and Hurwitz will use visual elements (film or photography) to compose a piece later that evening. Tickets are \$20, and includes a dessert buffet, BYOB. Reservations are suggested, as this intimate venue has limited seating. Call 210-1932. Pictured, Irina Bazik. Courtesy photo.

parking area off Route 1B, New Castle.

• **THEATRE UNMASKED MASTER CLASS** for actors on the Seacoast at 1 Washington St., Suite 457, Dover, [\[masked.com\]\(http://masked.com\), 842-9575. "ACT. Acting Intensive" is Sat., June 29, noon-5 p.m.; "SPEAK. Voice Intensive" is Sat., July 6, noon-5 p.m.; and "ACCESSORIZE. Di-](http://theatreun-</p>
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rects Intensive" is Sat., July 13, noon-5 p.m. Tuition \$60 per master class, \$150 for all three. Email info@theatreunmasked.com.

• **THEATRE KAPOW TRAINING SESSIONS** at 83 Hanover St., Manchester, on the third Saturday of every month for \$5. Trainings in acting, movement, voice, speech, object work, repetition, viewpoints and more.

• **COMMUNITY DRUMMING** on the 2nd and 3rd Thursday of the month, 4:45-5:45 p.m., at Queen City Ballroom, 21 Dow St., 2nd floor, Manchester, 647-0622, theyvillagedrum@aol.com. Class costs \$15.

• **NH THEATRE PROJECT** is holding workshops, classes, theater camps, a membership drive and more. Call 431-6644, or visit nhtheatreproject.org.

Classes for kids

• **HENNIKER/WEARE YOUTH THEATRE CAMP** this summer at John Stark Regional High School (618 N. Stark Hwy, Weare, 529-7675). The first camp performs *Moose Skin Pants* and is July 8-13, with presentation on Fri., July 12, and Sat., July 13. The second camp performs *The Lending Doll* and is July 22-27, with presentation on Fri., July 26, and Sat., July 27. Visit alchemistsworkshop.org or email dunn.t@comcast.net.

• **APPRENTICE STAGE PAPA YOUTH DAY CAMP** through Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth, for Summer 2013. Email Grady@seacoastrep.org or Miles@seacoastrep.org.

• **THE ACTING LOFT** (516 Pine St., Manchester, 666-5999, actingloft.org) offers acting classes for kids (age 8-12), teens and adults. Learn technique, improvisation, stage combat, dance and more.

• **THE DRAMA HOUSE** A theatrical workshop for ages 13-17. Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m. at Springfield College, 500 Commercial St., Manchester, 703-9091, latinoson-themovene.com.

• **KIDS' THEATER CLASSES** offered by the Boys & Girls Club of Souhegan Valley, Riverbend School of Theater Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford, 465-3456. Register at svbgc.org.

• **LEDDY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS** (38 Ladd's Lane, Epping, 679-2781, leddycenter.org) offers classes and summer camps for children starting at age 4. Classes include musical theater (for kids through 15) and classes for homeschoolers.

• **THEATRE UNMASKED** will hold Acting Unmasked, a series of acting classes for kids and



The new Nashua mural by Positive Street Art. Courtesy photo.

• **Blazing the trail (with art):** Joggers, walkers and bicyclists may have noticed an addition to Nashua's Heritage Trail: a mural depicting a young girl squatting down to pick tomatoes and blueberries. The art has been up for a few weeks now, thanks to Positive Street Art, a non-profit organization that strives to encourage the passion of urban arts in a productive way. The group has initiated a number of local murals, and this one was created to promote healthy living. Many locals helped out during the Big Day of Serving on May 4.

• **Goodwill art fundraiser:** The Kimball Jenkins School of Art (266 N. Main St., Concord) plays home to the Goodwill Industries of Northern New England semi-annual "Art is for Everyone: A Collection of Donated Art" on Thursday, June 20, from 5 to 8 p.m. The sale will feature more than 200 pieces of artwork donated to Goodwill stores. Oils, watercolors, drawings, mixed media and prints will decorate the exhibition, select-

ed from donations from 27 retail stores across Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. There are pieces at most every price range. "We have pieces for \$5 and we have pieces for \$150 to \$200, with most art in the \$20-to-\$75 range," Bob Parker, Goodwill special events coordinator, said in a press release. Proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit Goodwill programs across New England. Admission is free, and light refreshments will be served. Visit goodwillnne.org.

• **Sand and snow sculptures:** The Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Competition starts Thursday, June 20, and will once again feature sand sculptors from all over the world. It is a qualifier for the World Championships of Sand Sculpting, the only one on the East Coast. This year's talent features a number of talented sculptors, including current U.S. National Snow Sculpture champion David Andrews. Sculptors use nothing but sand, water and a few plastic forms to create their pieces. Voting and awards occur Saturday, June 22. Visit hamptonbeach.org for details. The sculptures will be on display through July 7.

• **WonderMade's new space:** Concord's WonderMade moved out of its Warren Street storefront in April, but it has found a new home in New to You, a high-end recycled fashion shop at 15 Pleasant St., Concord. The store is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Check out its most up-to-date information on its Facebook page, facebook.com/WonderMadeNH.

— Kelly Sennott

teens, Wednesdays and Saturdays at The Mill Space, 1 Washington St., Dover, 207-358-9887, theatreunmasked.com/acting-classes.php.

• **WINDHAM ACTORS GUILD** is a nonprofit theater group open to all ages. See windhamactorsguild.com or contact Producer Christopher Cohen at 560-0428 or ccohen@suffolk.edu.

ART LISTINGS
Art events

• **A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD STILL BE ART: THE FLOWER TOUR** at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, on Fri., June 21, at 11:30 a.m. Focus on flowers art tour. Free with museum admission. Visit currier.org, call 669-6144, ext. 108.

• **MIDSUMMER NIGHT MAGIC** in downtown Concord on Fri., June 21, at 5 p.m. Art festival with live performances, multicultural musings, artistic acts, outdoor movie and people's parade. Free. Call 568-5740,

email Jessica@jfroggsocialinspirations.com.

• **THE ART OF ICON PAINTING** by Russian Marina Forbes on Sun., June 23, noon-3 p.m.; Sun., July 7, noon-3 p.m.; and Sun., July 14, noon-3 p.m. Hands-on studio workshop, discussion, demonstration. Call 332-2255 or email marina@anylanguage.org for details.

• **AMHERST TOWN COMMON ARTIST'S ALLEY** on Thurs., July 4, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Amherst Town Common. Oil paintings, acrylic, watercolor, mixed media work.

• **ARTS ON THE GREEN** fine arts and crafts show on Sat., July 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sun., July 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the New London Town Green. Visit centerfortheartsnh.org.

• **LIVE FREE AND SHOP! LEAGUE OF NH CRAFTSMEN'S FINE CRAFT GALLERY TRAIL** Thurs., July 4, through Sun., July 14. Visit all 7 League of NH Craftsmen retail galleries and get limited edition, handcrafted ornament. Educa-

tional activities, craft demonstrations, special exhibits, raffles. Visit nhcrafts.org/livefreeshop for details and directions.

• **SUNCOOK VALLEY ART AND ARTISAN TOUR** is Sat., July 27, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Self-led tour of artist's studios across the area. Maps with participating studios at the Barnstead Hall, 108 S. Barnstead Road, Barnstead. Email barnsteadartgroup@yahoo.com.

• **OPEN DOORS MANCHESTER** is Thurs., Aug. 1, 5-8 p.m., around downtown Manchester. "Tiki Trolley Night." Various galleries around Manchester open to the public, free. Wear Hawaiian shirts and flip flops. Visit majestictheatre.net/opendoors.php.

• **LEAGUE OF NH CRAFTSMEN'S FAIR** Sat., Aug. 3, through Sun., Aug. 11, at Mount Sunapee Resort, Newbury. Visit nhcrafts.org.

• **5TH ANNUAL UNCOMMON ART ON THE COMMON** on Sat., Aug. 3, along Main St. in downtown Goffstown. Free admission. Visit [**NORTH END FRAMERS MARKET**
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 The Legend of Pocahontas Tue July 9 @ 10am & 6:30pm Wed July 10 @ 10am Thur July 11 @ 6:30pm	 The Wizard of Oz Tue Aug 6 @ 10am & 6:30pm Wed Aug 7 @ 10am Thur Aug 8 @ 6:30pm
 Rapunzel Tue July 16 @ 10am & 6:30pm Wed July 17 @ 10am Thur July 18 @ 6:30pm	 Sleeping Beauty Tue Aug 13 @ 10am & 6:30pm Wed Aug 14 @ 10am Thur Aug 15 @ 6:30pm
 Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs Tue July 23 @ 10am & 6:30pm Wed July 24 @ 10am Thur July 25 @ 6:30pm	 Beauty & The Beast Tue Aug 20 @ 10am & 6:30pm Wed Aug 21 @ 10am Thur Aug 22 @ 6:30pm

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• **BEAVER BROOK FALL FESTIVAL ART SHOW** on view Sept. 28-29 at Beaver Brook, 117 Ridge Road, Hollis. Original artwork by amateurs and professionals. Call 465-7787.

• **ART 'ROUND TOWN** is held the first Friday of the month (year round) from 5 to 8 p.m. in downtown Portsmouth. Visit arroundtown.org.

• **FIRST THURSDAYS** The Currier Museum of Art is open late, 5:30-7:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month with special programs including live music, lectures and film, at 150 Ash St., Manchester, 669-6144, ext. 108, currier.org.

• **GOOD NEIGHBOR SERIES** Sharon Arts Center is hosting a series of cultural programs at its Exhibition Gallery, 30 Grove St., Peterborough, 924-7676, sharonarts.org. The series will feature presentations by professional artists on the first and third Saturdays of the month, 7-9:30 p.m.

• **PICKER ART GALLERY** will host an open studio/meet the artists day on the first Saturday of the month, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Picker Building, 99 Factory St. Extension, Nashua, 305-6256.

• **THE PISCATAQUA DECORATIVE ARTS SOCIETY** presents its 10th season of lectures and events. Visit pdasociety.org.

• **ZIMMERMAN HOUSE** open for public tours, leaving from the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester, 669-6144, currier.org). Offered twice daily. Reservations required. Cost is \$8-\$20, includes same-day museum admission.

Exhibit openings

• **"POSTER MANIA"** is on view at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, through Sept. 2. "First" Thursday LIVE! with "A Night of Personal Branding: PechKucha Style" on Thurs., July 11, 5:30-8 p.m. Admission \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$8 for students, free for kids. Call 669-6144, visit currier.org.

• **"MARK HOPKINS: A NEW LOOK AT OLD WORK"** at the New Hampshire Furniture Masters gallery space, 49 S. Main St., Concord, June 14 through Sept. 10. Reception on Fri., June 28, 5-7 p.m. Visit furnituremasters.org, call 566-6368.

• **HILTRUD OTJENGERDES BENNETT AND TERRI D. TWEDELL SHALHOU** show their work through June at the RE/MAX Properties, 2 Ash St., Hollis. Reception on Thurs., June 20, 5-7 p.m.

• **SHARON YATES** exhibit at the Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, whistlerhouse.org, 978-452-7641, June 19 through July 27. Reception on Sat., June 29, 2-4

FLOWER POWER



The Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester) is presenting "A Rose by Any Other Name Would Still Be Art: The Flower Tour," on Friday, June 21, at 11:30 a.m. This tour with a flower focus offers details on the floral-

themed art that decorates the museum. These tours, which are free with museum admission, generally last about one hour, and often entail in-depth gallery discussions with a Currier staff member. Call 669-6144 or visit currier.org.

p.m.

• **"ALONG THE TRAIL"** exhibit by the Seacoast Artist Association at the SAA gallery, 225 Water St., Exeter, through June 28. People's Choice reception on Thurs., June 20, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Call 778-8856, email gallery@seacoastartist.org.

• **MILL BROOK GALLERY & SCULPTURE GARDEN** is on view June 21 through Nov. 2 at 236 Hopkinton Road, Concord, 226-2046. Reception on Sun., June 23, 2-4 p.m. Call 226-2046, visit themillbrookgallery.com.

• **RUTH WEINER HARRIS** work on display at the Hollis Social Library, 2 Monument Square, Hollis, 465-7721. Reception Sun., June 23, at 1 p.m.

• **"FANTASY; IMAGINE"** multi-media exhibition at the League of NH Craftsmen Gallery, 49 S. Main St., Suite 100, Concord, June 28 through Sept. 18. Featuring work of the League's juried craftsmen. Visit nhcrafts.org, call 224-3375.

• **SUSAN MONTY** of Derry will have work featured at the SAA Gallery, 225 Water St., Exeter, through June and July. Reception on Sat., July 29, 2-4 p.m. Visit susanmonty.com, email info@susanmonty.com.

• **"LANDSCAPE AND NATURE WATERCOLORS"** exhibit by students of Deerfield artist Kathy Patten Hanson at Epsom Public Library, 1606 Dover Road, Epsom, 736-9920, epsomlibrary.com, June 29 through Aug. 8. Reception on Sat., June 29, 2-4 p.m.

Thurs., July 11, 5-8 p.m.

• **"THRESHOLD"** art that expresses transitions and new beginnings on view at the Carolyn Jenkins Gallery at Kimball-Jenkins School of Art & Estate, 266 N. Main St., Concord, July 11 through August. Reception on Thurs., July 11, 5-7 p.m. Visit kimballjenkins.com.

• **MARY BETH BLISS AND PETER VANDERLAAN** July artists of the month at Exeter Fine Crafts, 61 Water St., Exeter, through the end of the month. Reception on Sat., July 20, 1-4 p.m. Call 778-8282.

• **"A.I.R.: ABSTRACTION, IMPRESSIONISM, REPRESENTATIONAL"** opens at Art 3 Gallery (44 W. Brook St., Manchester, 668-6650, art3gallery.com) on Mon., July 29, and is on view through Nov. 1. Reception Thurs., Aug. 1, 5-8 p.m.

• **"VISUAL DISPATCHES FROM THE VIETNAM WAR"** opens at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, 669-6144, currier.org), on Sat., Aug. 3, and is on view through Nov. 11.

In the galleries

• **"BREATHE.WHITE.LIGHT"** new work by Christina Pitsch and Annie B. Campbell at the Soo Rye Art Gallery, 11 Sagamore Road, Rye, on view through June 21.

• **THE THING IN SPRING CONCERT POSTER EXHIBITION** at Sharon Arts Center (30 Grove St., Peterborough) June 7 through June 21. Mostly handmade posters using varieties of design methods. Visit thethinginthespring.com.

• **"TOMIE DE PAOLA: PAINTINGS, ILLUSTRATIONS, AND PRINTS"** on view

IMPROV WITH REBELS



Rebels Without Applauze is bringing wacky humor and on-the-spot singing to Portsmouth starting this weekend at the Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth. They'll take audience suggestions and create comical scenes through short-form games and in-show competitions. The best part, they say? The same show is never performed twice. Showtimes are Friday, June 21, at 10 p.m.; Saturday, June 22, at 10 p.m.; Sunday, June 23, at 9 p.m.; Friday, June 28, at 10 p.m.; Saturday, June 29, at 10 p.m., and Sunday, June 30, at 9 p.m. Visit rebelsimprov.com or playersring.org. Call 436-8123. Courtesy photo.

April 25 through June 23 at the Mill Brook Gallery & Sculpture Garden, 236 Hopkinton Road, Concord, 226-2046, artsculpt@mindspring.com.

• **CHRISTINA SMITH-KRAUSE** exhibition, "All-of-a-Piece: Present Day Assemblages ... Paintings from Years Past" on display at the Meredith Public Library, 91 Main St., Meredith, 279-4303, through June 21.

• **"DESIGN PERSPECTIVES: WORK BY THE NEW HAMPSHIRE FURNITURE MASTERS"** on view at the Sharon Arts Center, 30 Grove St., Peterborough, June 7 through June 27. Call 924-7676.

• **"SIDE BY SIDE"** two-person art show featuring work by NH landscape painters Sally Ladd Cole and Ellen Davis at McGowan Fine Art, 10 Hills Ave., Concord. Show runs through June 28. Call 225-2515, visit megowanfineart.com.

• **"ABSOLUTELY ABSTRACT: THE ART OF JUDITH SHAH"** at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth, 431-4230, on view through June 28.

• **RON PLANTE** exhibition on view through June 28 at the Nashua Library, 2 Court St., Nashua, in the lower Image Gallery of the library. Visit nashualibrary.org. Paintings and drawings.

• **"CHANGING TIDES"** featuring art by Pat LaBrecque and Bev Belanger at East Colony Fine Art, 55 S. Commercial St., Manchester through June 29.

• **CHRISTOPHER VOLPE** art on display at the Kennedy Gallery, 41 Market St., Portsmouth, through June.

• **DANA CLEMONS** shows his White Mountain Photography at Kimball Jenkins, 266 N. Main St., Concord, 225-3932, kimballjenkins.com, through June.

• **"SUMMER IN NEW ENGLAND"** mixed media work by Karen Rudnicki and watercolors by Roseann Meserve at Lucy's Art Emporium, LLC, 303 Central Ave., Dover, lucysartemporium.com, on view through July 6.

• **"WISH YOU WERE HERE"** at Drift Contemporary Art Gallery, 375 Little Harbor Road, Portsmouth, 379-6560, drift-gallery.com, on view through July 7.

• **ABIGAIL ANNE NEWBOLD: CRAFTING SETTLEMENT** on display at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, through July 14. Museum admission \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$8 students, free for children. Visit currier.org, call 669-6144, ext. 108.

• **"CONTAINERS"** exhibit in the Contemporary Art Gallery at the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, 18 Highlawn Road, Warner, 456-3244, on view through July 14. Visit indianmuseum.org.

• **"CROSSING THE LINE"** on display at the Art 3 Gallery, 33 W. Brook St., Manchester, 668-6650, through July 12.

• **CHERYL Z. MILLER** shows her still lifes and scenic fabric collages at the Amherst Town Library (14 Main St., Amherst, 673-2288) June 3 through July 13.

• **WALLACE (WALLY) W. TRIPP** exhibits in the Daniels Room at the Hancock Town Library, 25 Main St., Hancock, 525-4411, June 15 through July 25. The show features art from

his books, posters and the Paw-prints greeting cards line. Call before attending.

• **"EYES ACROSS THE WATER: PHOTOGRAPHERS FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE AND EXETER, ENGLAND"** on view at the New Hampshire State Library, 20 Park St., Concord, through July 26. Visit nh.gov/nhculture. Joint show between the NH Society of Photographic Artists and the Exeter Camera Club in England.

CLASSICAL LISTINGS

• **THE BULLOCK BROTHERS AND SONS** perform on Sat., June 22, at 7 p.m., at the Trinity Evangelical Church, Rt. 101, Peterborough. Tickets \$10. Call 924-6438.

• **SUMMER GUEST PROGRAM** with Manchester's Profile Chorus on Mondays, June 24, July 1 and July 8, 7-9 p.m., at 83 Hanover St., Manchester. For female singers ages 16 and older. Visit profilechorus.org.

• **HANDBELL CONCERT** on Sun., June 30, at 3 p.m., at the Whittemore Center Arena (128 Main St., Durham, 862-4057). Final concert of four-day festival conference sponsored by the New England Handbell Musicians of America. Free admission. Visit areahandbellmusicians.org.

• **STUDENT PIANO FOUR-HAND RECITAL** on Sun., June 30, at 4 p.m., at the Concord Community Music School, 23 Wall St., Concord, 228-1196, ccmusicschool.org. Free.

• **AMHERST TOWN BAND** performs on Tues., June 25, at 7 p.m., at the Amherst Town Green; Wed., July 3, at 8 p.m., at the Souhegan High School football field (412 Boston Post Road, Amherst); Tues., July 16, at 7 p.m., at the Amherst Town Green; Wed., July 31, at 7 p.m., at Emerson Park, Milford; and Fri., Aug. 16, at 7 p.m., at Greeley Park, Nashua.

• **FREE SUMMER CONCERTS IN THE PARK** sponsored for the Town of Auburn at the Circle of Fun Playground Gazebo, Route 121, Auburn. Brickyard Blues Band perform on Thurs., June 27, 6-8 p.m. Wild Card performs on Thurs., Aug. 22, 6-8 p.m.

• **SEACOAST WIND ENSEMBLE** featured at the 266th birthday of John Paul Jones at the John Paul Jones House Museum, 43 Middle St., Portsmouth, on Sun., July 7, at 4 p.m. Tickets \$10. Call 436-8420.

• **MANDOLIN & GUITAR: ICONS OF THE AMERICAN IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE** concert by August Watters and Jose Manuel Lezcano at the Mariposa Museum, 26 Main St., Peterborough, on Sun., Aug. 28, at 3 p.m. Admission \$15. Call 924-4555.

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IMAGE: William H. Bradley, *The Chap-Book, Thanksgiving Number*, 1895, lithograph, 20 1/2 x 14 in. Gift of Orien B. Dodge.

LISTINGS

32 Children & Teens

Games, clubs, fun...

33 Health & Wellness

Expos, screenings, support groups...

37 Miscellaneous

Festivals, fairs, fundraisers...

39 Nature & Gardening

Clubs, talks, showcases...

FEATURES

34 Kiddie pool

Family activities this weekend.

36 Treasure Hunt

There's gold in your attic.

38 The Gardening Guy

Advice on your outdoors.

43 Car Talk

Click and Clack give you car advice.

FOOD

44 You say potato

New Hampshire has a new state vegetable; eat like Gatsby; Bistro 181 opens in Brookline; more to quality coffee than meets the eye; Weekly chef spotlight; Weekly Dish; Red, White & Green (good bottles for less than \$20); Perishables; From the Pantry; Just Desserts and more.

Get Listed

From yoga to pilates, cooking to languages to activities for the kids, Hippo's weekly listing offers a rundown of all area events and classes. Get your program listed by sending information to listings@hippopress.com at least three weeks before the event.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE Blast off

Launch a rocket in Warner

By Cory Francer
cfrancer@hippopress.com

At an altitude of more than 1,000 feet and at speeds reaching 100 mph, Eric Swanson can look down on his friends below.

He's on the ground too, but he's got bird's eye view images beamed down from a camera affixed to a low-powered rocket he launched in a field in Warner. For eight years, the Kearsarge Area Rocket Society has transformed a field off Schoodac Road into a miniature Cape Canaveral, hosting monthly rocket launches for amateur rocketeers and interested spectators.

Swanson got involved with rocketry as a college student and said he'd always wanted to give it a try as a child but was not allowed to because of safety concerns. One of the most important aspects of the Kearsarge group, however, is promoting rocketry among youth and promoting a safe approach to each launch.

"It's great to ignite that spark of creativity in a child," Swanson said. "Especially a quiet or shy child who doesn't want to ask questions but is interested."

Mike Bellino runs the club with Swanson and hatched the idea to bring a rocketry group to New Hampshire in 2005. As a hobbyist, he had performed a demonstration for students at Mount Royal Academy in Sunapee. The kids were ecstatic to get a first-hand look at a rocket launch and asked Bellino if there was any way they could keep up with rocketry locally.

After doing some research, Bellino learned there was not a current organization recognized in New Hampshire by the National Asso-

ciation of Rocketry. The Kearsarge club remains the only active NAR-recognized group in the state.

Bellino said the Kearsarge Area Rocket Society does maintain a fairly loose operation, with no official membership needed or club dues to pay. Instead, he said, rocket enthusiasts or novices are more than welcome at any of its monthly launches to give it a try.

"We have spectators that come out frequently, and you can just show up and fly," Bellino said. "You see a lot of newbies who have just started but don't know how to do this. We always have folks there who are happy to share their knowledge."

Bellino said first-time rocketeers should start with a low-powered rocket. Model rocket motors are classified into letter categories depending on how powerful they are, with the later the letter appearing in the alphabet, the more powerful the motor. Model rocket motors can reach up to an O classification, but the Kearsarge Area Rocket Society only permits low-powered motors, class E or lower.

Rockets are also broken down into different levels, depending on how difficult they are to build. Bellino said constructing a level 1 rocket should be an easy endeavor for a beginner and can make for an excellent family activity. Building the rocket should take between one and three hours, and most kits will come with easy to follow instructions.

Bellino said he got hooked on rocketry growing up and stayed in the aeronautics field, working for a time at the Boston University Center for Space Physics. His love of



A rocket launch in Warner. Courtesy photo.

the model rocketry hobby led him to pass it along to his own son, as a fun activity to do together.

"I had a young son, and when he was 5 or 6 it was the perfect thing for a dad and son to do," Bellino said. "We built rockets to go out and fly when the weather was good."

While younger kids simply seem to appreciate the excitement of sending a rocket into the air, Bellino said it's even more rewarding to see those kids grow with rocketry and learn more about the science behind it as they get older.

Rocketry involves a great deal of physics in understanding trajectories and aerodynamics of the models, but Bellino said understanding the chemistry of the materials propelling the rockets is also important.

Though Bellino and Swanson said it's a good idea for beginners to attend a Kearsarge Area Rocket Society launch to learn more about it and ask questions of more experienced rocketeers, Swanson said it doesn't take much to complete a first launch. He said level 1 rockets are easy to find online or in hobby stores and the only other necessity

Kearsarge Area Rocket Society June Launch

When: Saturday, June 22, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, June 23.

Where: Warner Farm Field, located off Schoodac Road, Warner

Cost: Free for spectators and participants

Visit: karsnh.wordpress.com

is enough space to safely launch.

"A big farm field is good for what we do, and we have a fair amount of farmland," Swanson said. "A baseball field would be a good start. What you're looking for the first time out is a starter kit."

As an experienced hobbyist, Swanson said his activity in the group is now mostly to pass along the fun of rocketry to a younger generation. While he said he still enjoys building and launching rockets, seeing the delight of a kid launching his or her first rocket is what keeps him coming back.

"What makes it happen for me every month is seeing the young kids come and for the first time seeing the rocket go up," he said. 🍌

CHILDREN & TEENS Events

• **AMAZING ANIMALS** at the Concord Public Library (45 Green St., Concord) Fri., June 21, at 10:30 a.m. Learn about animals that live underground, dig and burrow. Critters 'N Creatures of Merrimack will be on hand with live animals. Admission is free but tickets are required. Call 225-8670 or visit concordnh.org.
• **MAKE SEED PAPER** at the Children's Museum of New Hampshire (6 Washington St., Dover) Sat., June 22, 10-11:15

a.m. Part of the Green Thumb Club program, learn how to use scraps of paper, flowers, seeds and leaves to make paper. When planted, the pieces of paper will grow wildflowers. Included with museum admission, which is \$9 for adults and children and \$8 for ages 65 and older. Call 742-2002 or visit childrens-museum.org.
• **TREASURE BRACELET** at the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Nashua Retail Gallery (98 Main St., Nashua) Mon., June 24, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For ages 9-12, create a wire cage to hold a small

object that will be fastened to a bracelet. Cost is \$20 with a \$10 materials fee. Call 595-8233 or visit nhcrafts.org/nashua.

• **SUMMER READING PROGRAM PANCAKE BRUNCH KICK OFF** at the Hollis Social Library (2 Monument Square, Hollis) Mon., June 24, 12:30-1:30 p.m. The Hollis Fire Department will supply the pancake brunch and students can pick up their summer reading packets. Call 465-7721 or visit hollislibrary.org.

• **TYE DYE** at the Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua

St., Milford) Mon., June 24, 5-7 p.m. Bring a white clothing item to tie dye outside on the library lawn. Registration is required. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **BUTTON RINGS** at the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Nashua Retail Gallery (98 Main St., Nashua) Tues., June 25, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For ages 9-12, use wire to make a ring with a button of your choice. Cost is \$20 with a \$10 materials fee. Call 595-8233 or visit nhcrafts.org/nashua.

• **GARDENING PARTY** at the Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) Wed., June 26, 10-11 a.m. Plant some plants and then begin a science experiment to bring home that demonstrates how plants grow. Registration is required. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **KIDZFEST** at McGregor Park (64 E. Broadway, Derry). On Fri., June 28, at 8 p.m., there will be an outdoor movie. On Saturday, June 28, from 2-5 p.m., a Kidz Carnival will feature games, prizes, bounce houses and more.

MOVE LIKE A NINJA



Ninjas were well known for their martial arts skills and their ability to move around without making a sound. Focus on the latter during Becoming a Woods Ninja on Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m.-noon at the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum (18 Highlawn Road, Warner). Presented by the Little Nature Museum, participants will learn how to move through the woods quietly to get closer to wildlife. Cost is \$20 and registration is required. Call 746-6121 or email littlenaturemuseum.org.

On Sunday, June 29, there will be Family Church at 10 a.m. The event is hosted by LifeWay Church in Derry. Visit lifeway-church.net.

• **KEYES FIELD STORY-TIME** at Keyes Field (Elm Street, Milford) Fri., June 28, 11 a.m.-noon. The event is hosted by the Wadleigh Memorial Library. There will be an outdoor story-time and playtime with bubbles and a parachute. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **ART WITH KRISTINE BROCK** at the Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) Mon., July 1, 1-2 p.m. Kristine Brock will lead the program focusing on water colors. Participants will create a portrait of an underground animal. Recommended for ages 8 and older. Registration is required. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **FOURTH OF JULY CRAFT** at the Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) Wed., July 3, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Visit the children's room to participate in a patriotic-themed craft project. Registration is not required. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **BOOK BINGO** at Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) Mon., July 8, from 6-7 p.m. Winners will receive a book. Registration is required. All ages are welcome. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **THE WATER'S EDGE** at Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis) Mon., July 8 to Fri., July 12. For grades five to seven, learn about the different aquatic environments and habitats in the area. Call 465-7787 or

visit beaverbrook.org.

• **JULIE AND BROWNIE'S STREAMLINE DOUBLE DECKER BUS** at the Rochester Opera House (31 Wakefield St., Rochester) Wed., July 10, at 10 a.m. The musical duo of Julie and Brownie provides positive music for children and families. Tickets are \$5. Call 335-1992 or visit rochesteroperahouse.com.

• **GNOME SCULPTING AND PAINTING** at the Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) Wed., July 10, 10-11 a.m. Create and paint clay gnomes. Registration is required. All ages are welcome. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **SUMMERFUN FISHING DERBY** at the Horse Pond Fish & Game Club (13 Horsepond Ave., Nashua) Sat., July 13, 9-11 a.m. For ages 5-12, participants are asked to bring their own pole and bait will be available. Admission is free. Prizes will be awarded. Call 589-3370.

• **STUFFED ANIMAL SLEEPOVER** at the Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) Mon., July 15, 7-8 p.m. Bring a stuffed animal, read a bedtime story and tuck them in. Then, pick up the stuffed animal in the morning. Registration is required. All ages are welcome. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL** at Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis) Mon., July 15, to Fri., July 19. For grades seven to nine, explore the back-country for plants and animal signs that might not be visible from the trail. Call 465-7787 or visit beaverbrook.org.

• **CREATING WITH CLAY** at

the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Nashua Retail Gallery (98 Main St., Nashua) Mon., July 15 to Thurs., July 18. Each day will feature a different project. The 10-11 a.m. class is for ages 9 to 11 and the 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. class will be for ages 12 and older. Cost is \$15 per class with a \$7 materials fee. Call 595-8233 or visit nhcrafts.org/nashua.

• **CRITTERS N' CREATURES** at the Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) Wed., July 17, at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Critters N' Creatures of Merrimack will put on a live animal demonstration. For ages 4 and older. Registration is required. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **PLANTING IN ODD CONTAINERS** at the Children's Museum of New Hampshire (6 Washington St., Dover) Sat., July 20, 10-11:15 a.m. Part of the Green Thumb Club program, use a strange pot to grow a plant. Containers include items like an old boot. The activity is included with museum admission, which is \$9 for adults and children and \$8 for ages 65 and older. Call 742-2002 or visit childrens-museum.org.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Workshops, seminars & events

• **SAGE WELLNESS FAIR** at Sage Wellness Center and Spa (175 Barnstead Road, Pittsfield) Sat., June 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Meet with holistic vendors, acupuncturists, jewelers and more. The event will also feature samples, door prizes and talks. Admission is free. Call 620-8690 or visit naturalchoice.massagetherapy.com.

• **MINDFULNESS MEDITATION PRACTICE** at the Bedford Youth Performing Company (155 Route 101, Bedford) Sun., June 23, 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Beginners and experienced meditators are welcome. Admission is free and donations will be accepted. Contact instructor Cecilia Howard by calling 801-8945 or emailing cbhoward@mac.com.

• **CHANGES IN MEMORY: ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE OR NORMAL AGING?** at the Hollis Social Library (2 Monument Square, Hollis) Tues., June 25, at 6 p.m. Learn about the disease's warning signs, how to obtain a proper diagnosis and lifestyle changes that can help avoid Alzheimer's. Call 465-7721 or visit hollislibrary.org.

• **MANAGING DIABETES THROUGH THE SUMMER MONTHS** at St. Joseph Hospital (172 Kinsley St., Nashua) Wed., June 26, 6-8 p.m. Part of the Dinner with the Docs series, learn about fitness techniques for the summer, healthy eating and new

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INSIDE/OUTSIDE KIDDIE POOL

Summer at the library

The Manchester City Library (405 Pine St., Manchester) will kick off its summer reading program with an **ice cream social and touch-a-truck** event on Saturday, June 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit the library lawn for ice cream provided by Manchester's own Puritan Backroom. The city's highway department will bring along some of its trucks that kids can explore. Visitors will also have a chance to join in on a game of life-size checkers and Mega 4-in-a-Line, which will be supplied by the Giant Game Company. Call 624-6550, ext. 328.

The Concord Public Library's summer reading program is "Dig Into Reading," and kids are invited to the library (45 Green St., Concord) to learn all about animals that dig. **"Amazing Animals – Diggers and Burrowers"** is presented by Critters 'N Creatures, a Merrimack-based live animal show company. The show is scheduled for Friday, June 21, at 10:30 a.m., and may feature snakes, an armadillo, a turtle and other animals. Admission is free but tickets must be acquired in advance. Call 225-8670 or visit concordpubliclibrary.net.

Out of this world

Celebrate the newest exhibit at the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center (2 Institute Drive, Concord) Sunday, June 23, noon to 5 p.m. The grand opening of **"Lunar Recon: Spacecraft, Craters, and Cosmic Rays!"** will have New Hampshire residents who were a part of the Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter mission discussing the discoveries they made in outer space. The exhibit will feature two 12-foot murals of both sides of the moon. Admission to the Discovery Center is \$10 for adults, \$9 for ages 62 and older and students age 13 through college, \$7 for ages 3 to 12 and free for ages 2 and younger. Call 271-7827 or visit starhop.com.

Celebrate summer

Ring in the summer solstice with **Midsummer Night Magic**. Throughout downtown Concord on Friday, June 21, music, art, live performance and family activities will take over. Visitors are welcome to join in the Creative Concord Parade, which will feature a "Kazoophony" and a group of dogs dressed in costumes. The Kid Jazz Band will provide music in Bicentennial Square and the Artsfest Aeri-

alists will also perform. Call 568-5740 or visit facebook.com/mnmconcordnh.

The Bow Mills United Methodist Church (505 South St., Bow) is hosting its fifth annual **Strawberry Festival** on Saturday, June 22, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival goes way beyond strawberries, with musical performances, live animal demonstrations, martial arts, face painting and more. Admission is free. Call 224-0884 or visit bowmillsumc.com/strawberry.html.

Kids with an eye for crafts will be able to check out the **Pre-4th of July Craft Show** on Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Tanger Outlets (120 Laconia Road, Tilton). Presented by Joyce's Craft Shows, more than 75 exhibitors will be displaying a variety of crafts. There will also be live music and food available. Call 528-4014 or visit joycescraftshows.com.

Get ready for a summer of splashing and sliding in Candia. **Liquid Planet Water Park** (446 Route 27, Candia) opens for the season on Saturday, June 22, at 10 a.m. In addition to waterslides, Liquid Planet has an area for younger visitors, a swimming pool and a lake to swim in too. An all-day pass is \$25 for visitors 48 inches and taller and \$20 for those shorter than 48 inches. Half-day passes are \$18 for visitors 48 inches and taller and \$13 for those shorter than 48 inches. Call 483-2200 or visit liquidplanetwaterpark.com.

Watch this

The Anne-Marie House's Family Outdoor Movie Series gets underway under the stars on Friday, June 21, with a 7:30 p.m. showing of **Spy Kids**. The movies will be held on the Presentation of Mary front lawn (180 Lowell Road, Hudson). All proceeds will benefit the Anne-Marie House, a Hudson-based organization that assists families experiencing homelessness. The suggested donation for outdoor movies is \$10 per carload. Call 883-7338 or visit annemarie-house.org.

The North Country Center for the Arts will make its way south for shows on Tuesday, June 25, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. **Jack and the Beanstalk** will be performed at the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord). Tickets are \$6 per person. Various discounts are available for groups of 15 or more. Call 225-1111 or visit ccanh.com.



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information about vitamin D. Admission is \$10, which includes dinner. Call 595-3168 or visit stjosephhospital.com/classes.

• **NUTRITION FOR HEALTHY AGING** at St. Joseph Hospital (172 Kinsley St., Nashua) Wed., June 26, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Part of the Dinner with the Dieticians series, learn about

how a healthy diet becomes increasingly important as you age. Admission is free. Call 595-3168 or visit stjosephhospital.com/classes.

• **FAD DIETS: THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY** at St. Joseph Hospital (172 Kinsley St., Nashua) Thurs., June 27, 6-8 p.m. Part of the Dinner with

the Dieticians series, learn about potential dangers of diets that promise rapid weight loss. Cost is \$10 and includes dinner. Call 595-3168 or visit stjosephhospital.com/classes.

• **CPR: FAMILY AND FRIENDS** at St. Joseph Hospital (172 Kinsley St., Nashua) Sun., July 14, noon-2:30 p.m. Learn

BRIGHT RUNNING



On Thursday, June 20, the Mental Health Center of Greater Manchester invites runners to its Lite Up the Nite 5K. The race gets started at 6:30 p.m., at Derryfield Park (Bridge Street, Manchester). Runners are encouraged to wear bright or neon colors in support of mental health. Registration is \$30 and proceeds will benefit mental health services in the community. Visit runformentalhealth.org.

CPR techniques to use on infants, children and adults. The class is not for certification. Cost is \$35. Call 595-3168 or visit stjosephhospital.com/classes.

Exercise/Fitness

• MORNING BOOT CAMP

at Keach Park (7 Newton Ave., Concord) and Heights Gym (22 Canterbury St., Concord) Saturdays, through June 29 and July 13 to Aug. 3, 8:30-9:30 p.m. The program will include calisthenics, interval training and strength training. Offered through Concord Parks and Recreation, cost is \$36 for residents and \$46 for non-residents for a four-week session. Visit concordparksandrec.com.

• **INTRO TO PILATES METH-OD** at Concord Pilates (2 1/2 Beacon St., Concord) Sunday, June 30, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mara Sievers will lead this introductory course to pilates. Learn about the movements, principles and benefits of pilates. Cost is \$29. Visit concordpilates.com.

• **WALKING PROGRAM** offered through the Nashua Parks and Recreation Department, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Wed., July 31, at 9 a.m. Monday walks meet at the Whipple Street entrance to Mine Falls. Wednesday walks meet at the Lincoln Park entrance to Mine Falls. Friday walks meet at the Gilson Road parking lot of the Nashua River Rail Trail. Call Tom at 589-3370.

• **CARDIO BOOTCAMP RHT** Martial Arts, 68 N. Stark Hwy., Weare, 529-5425, nhkick.com.

• **DYNAMIC STRENGTH AND FITNESS** 115 Northeastern Blvd., Nashua, 882-2348. Visit DynamicSC.com for more information.

• **FIT IT IN FITNESS** (4

Townsend West, Nashua, 589-9747, fittintraining.com) offers coaching for groups or individuals and nutrition information.

• **FIT TO BE TONED** (200 Elm St., Manchester, 505-0042, fittobetoned.com) offers a boot camp class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m. It incorporates kickboxing into a fitness routine including core training, squats, lunges and leg conditioning.

• **GET FIT NH BOOT CAMP** has two studios, 167 New Orchard Road, Epsom, and 287 S. Main St., Concord. Offers classes Mondays, Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays, including ladies-only classes. Sessions run for four consecutive weeks. To receive a free two-week tryout, email getfitnh@gmail.com or call 344-2651 to reserve your spot, as space is limited. Visit getfitnh-bootcamp.com.

• **GENTLE NIA** The Holistic Self Care Center, 12 Murphy Drive, Nashua, Mondays from 5:15-6 p.m. Nia is a sensory-based movement lifestyle that leads to health, wellness and fitness and draws from disciplines of the martial arts, dance arts and healing arts. It empowers people of all shapes and sizes by connecting the body, mind, emotions and spirit. To sign up, call 883-1490, email info@thehsccenter.com, or go to thehsccenter.com.

• **HULA HOOP FITNESS CLASS** at Studio 550 Art Center (550 Elm St., Manchester) Fridays, 6-7 p.m. Learn different tricks and techniques with a hula hoop. Drop in rate \$15. Call 232-5597 or visit 550arts.com.

• **JAZZERCISE** at the Manchester Jazzercise Fitness Center (32 Hayward St., Manchester, 624-9122, manchjazz.com) features

42 classes per week, including Jazz Lite (pact), body sculpting and express classes (1/2 hour).

• **JAZZERCISE** the Southern NH Jazzercise at 28 Lowell Road, Hudson, offers 33 weekly classes in Jazzercise and body sculpting. Contact Cindy Robinson at 880-0887 or cindyjazz1@comcast.net. For other locations, go to jazzercise.com or call 800-FIT-IS-IT.

• **LIGHTEN UP NASHUA: SUMMER SLIMDOWN** is an online weight loss program sponsored by St. Joseph Hospital. Participants can be individuals or groups of four and can compete for prizes by submitting weight loss updates online. To register, visit lightenupnashua.com.

• **NLP ELITE ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM** Next Level Performance (31 S. Commercial St., Manchester, nlpspeed.com) Offers classes strength, speed, agility, flexibility and injury prevention for athletes ages 11 and older on Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Call 627-7500.

• **NLP FITNESS BOOTCAMP** Next Level Performance (31 S. Commercial St., Manchester, nlpfitcamp.com) offers specific fitness instruction, nutritional coaching and training for improved quality of life. Thirty classes a week. Call 627-7500 for class times and dates.

• **OUTDOOR FITNESS BOOT CAMP** (fitnessonwheels.com, 234-9669) Fitness on Wheels at the Goddard School, 12 Tsienneto Road, Derry. Email tricia@fitnessonwheels.com for session dates and times.

• **ON THE MOVE FITNESS & CONDITIONING** (289-3088, onthemovefit.net) offers an Extreme Fitness Boot Camp, a Women's Fitness Boot Camp, Boot Camp Basic and Team Fitness Boot Camp.

• **PERFECTFIT** (perfectfitonline.com, 641-8297) fitness consultant and personal fitness trainer Dave Soucy offers small group classes featuring circuit training with full-body movements.

• **PILATES MAT** at Yoga & More (505 W. Hollis St., Suite 106, Nashua, 889-1121, yogaandmorenh.com) on Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., and Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Learn the fundamentals of the Pilates technique as taught by founder Joseph Pilates. Drop-in fee is \$15.

• **CONCORD PILATES** (2 Pillsbury St., Suite 302, Concord, 369-0550, ConcordPilates.com) classes are Monday at 5 p.m., Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at 9 a.m., Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. First week costs \$20.

• **PILATES** by Deerfield Parks and Rec., Studio 59 at the George B. White Building, 8 Raymond Road, on Wed. and Fri. at 10 a.m. Visit townofdeerfieldnh.com or

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- **PILATES** Martial Arts, 68 N. Stark Hwy., Weare. Call 529-5425.
- **PILATES NH** and Yoga, 76 Route 101A, Amherst. Classes will be held Tuesdays 6-7 p.m. and Mondays 8:15-9:15 a.m. To register call 562-7525.
- **RTH MARTIAL ARTS AND WELLNESS**, 68 N. Stark Hwy., Weare, 529-5425, offers health and wellness classes including zumba, yoga, pilates, yang tai chi chuan and more. Go to nhkick.com.
- **SAGE WELLNESS CENTER AND SPA**, 175 Barnstead Road, Pittsfield, offers massage therapy, yoga, pilates, acupuncture, chiropractic, herbal consults, holistic health coaching, hypnotherapy and other health and wellness techniques. Call 435-7711 or visit www.sagewellnesscenterandspa.com.
- **STRAFFORD COUNTY YMCA** fitness classes including kickboxing, cardio combo and conditioning combo, at Strafford County YMCA, 63 Lowell St., Rochester. Contact Brent Diesel at 332-7334 or bdiesel@gmfym-ca.org.
- **STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING** at St. Joseph Hospital (172 Kinsley St., Nashua) is offered Tuesday, July 9 or July 23

to Aug. 27, 5:45-6:45 p.m. Cost is \$50. Call 595-3168 or visit stjosephhospital.com/classes.

- **SYMMETRY PILATES CENTER** offers classes including Pilates core mat, Pilates total fitness reformer, TRX functional strength and core stability barre. Services include Thai yoga relaxation. The center is located at 188 Route 101, Bedford. Visit symmetrypilatescenter.com.
- **TOTAL IMAGE PERSONAL TRAINING**, 83 Hanover St., Fourth Floor, Manchester, offers TI Surf among other fitness programs for adults and children. TI Surf will use SurfSet Fitness. Call 860-6275 or visit www.totalimagept.com.
- **TRADITIONAL NIA** The Holistic Self Care Center, 12 Murphy Drive, Nashua, Mondays from 6 to 7 p.m. Nia is a sensory-based movement lifestyle that leads to health, wellness and fitness and draws from disciplines of the martial arts, dance arts and healing arts. It empowers people of all shapes and sizes by connecting the body, mind, emotions and spirit. To sign up, call 883-1490, email info@thehscenter.com, or go to thehscenter.com.
- **TRAINING EFFECTS NH** (434-9281, trainingeffectsnh.com) in Londonderry offers group boot camp program to promote cardiovascular fitness, muscular endurance, flexibil-

ity and balance. Meets Friday at 9:30 a.m.

- **WELLNESS CENTER CLASSES** WellSpace New Hampshire, 633 Maple St., Hopkinton. Offering fitness classes of all levels, tai chi for arthritis and qigong, strength training, boot camp, yoga, personal training, mindful meditation, children's dance classes and nutrition & weight loss programs. Call Jane Sullivan-Durand, MD, founder of WellSpace NH, at 746-4626 or Ami Sarasvati at amisarasvati@yahoo.com.
- **YMCA** of Greater Manchester offers a wide variety of fitness classes. Visit manchesterymca.org or call 623-3558.
- **ZUMBA** Mon. and Thurs. at 5:30 p.m., Tues. at 5:45 p.m., first class free, at Royal Palace Dance Studio, 167 Elm St., Manchester, RoyalPalaceDance.com.
- **ZUMBA** McConnell Center Gym in Dover offers classes every Wed. 7-8 p.m., Sat. 9-10 a.m. and Sun. 10-11 a.m. A 6-week session costs \$30 for Dover residents (\$35 for nonresidents). Drop-ins are also welcome. New classes start every 6 to 7 weeks. Zumba is a fun and easy dance-fitness program designed for people of all ages and levels of fitness. Contact the Dover Rec Center at 516-6401 or the instructor, Diana Post, at 969-6413.
- **ZUMBA** at Kaleo Coffee, 83

INSIDE/OUTSIDE ANTIQUES

Dear Donna,
Can you help me figure out what this necklace might have for a value? I've been asking people in the jewelry business and keep getting different answers. If you can give me any information I would appreciate it. It's from the 1960s; it was my mom's. I know it's real diamonds and gold.
Linda in Manchester

Dear Linda,
Your heart necklace is very pretty, but for me that's a tough job to give it a value from a photo. I will trust that you have been informed correctly about the diamonds and that it is white gold.

If you were to bring it to me I would tell you that it's really tough to tell the age of your necklace, but for this one that is really not the value point. I also think the quality of the diamonds would not play much of a part either since they are what we call diamond chips.

This style necklace has been popular for many years, but as with anything made with diamonds, the larger the stones the higher the value would be. So your necklace, being the size it is, probably was around \$300 retail and now in the secondary market would be under \$100.

Retail mark up on jewelry is high, due to the fact that retailers have to carry such a large selection and it could take a long time to sell any given piece.

Like I said, it's tough from a picture to



tell the whole appraisal, but I hope this clears things up for you.

Donna Welch has spent more than 20 years in the antiques and collectibles field and owns From Out Of The Woods Antique Center in Goffstown (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com). She is an antiques appraiser, an instructor and a licensed auctioneer. To find out about your antique or collectible, send a clear photo of the object and information about it to Donna Welch, From Out Of The Woods Antique Center, 465 Mast Road, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Or email her at footwdw@aol.com. Or drop by the shop (call first, 624-8668).



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STONEHENGE CELEBRATION



Celebrate the longest day of the year, Friday, June 21, at one of the country's most mysterious locations. America's Stonehenge (105 Haverhill Road, Salem) will be open from sunrise to sunset for visitors to witness the sun shine down on alignment stones that were constructed more than 4,000 years ago. At 2 p.m., there will be a special ceremony to mark the solstice. Admission is \$11 for adults. Call 893-8300 or visit stonehengeusa.com. Pictured: The solstice ceremony. Courtesy photo.

Main St., Dover, 343-4139, every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Diana Post is the instructor for this weekly class. Drop-in fee is \$5 per person.

• **ZUMBA FITNESS DANCE CLASSES** at Queen City Ballroom (21 Dow St., Manchester) on Mondays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 6:15-7:15 p.m. For all fitness and experience levels. Prior registration is not required. Drop in rate is \$5. Call 341-2514 or visit queencyballroomnh.com.

• **ZUMBA GOLD** with Ginger Kozlowski on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6-6:45 p.m. Tuesday classes at the old Bedford Town Hall (3 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford), Wednesday at Hooksett Town Hall (35 Main St., Hooksett) and Thursday at Mill-A-Round Dance Center (250 Commercial St., Manchester). Classes cost \$7 at the door, with the first class free. Email apljacker@gmail.com or visit ginger.kozlowski.com.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bake/yard sales/fundraisers/auctions

• **NEWFIELDS SUMMER SOLSTICE CELEBRATION** on Main Street in Newfields, Sat., June 22, 4-8 p.m. The event will feature art, crafts, live music and kids activities. The fire department will be hosting a chili cook-off. Call 773-5656.

• **ALPINE CLUB YARD SALE/CRAFT FAIR** at 175 Putnam St., Manchester, Sat. June 22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Call Donna at 623-8202.

• **BENEFIT CAR WASH** at KRG Motorsports (239 Mast Road, Goffstown) Sat., June 22, 9 a.m.-noon. Students from Holy Family Academy will be washing the cars to raise money for New Horizons.

• **HAMPTON ARTS NETWORK MINIATURE GOLF TOURNAMENT** at Captain's Cove (814 Lafayette Road, Hampton) Sat., June 22, 10 a.m.-noon. Proceeds from the tournament benefit art events and organizations in Hampton. To register, call 926-0443 or email marilyn@artexperienceinc.com.

• **RELAY FOR LIFE** at Salem High School (44 Geremonty Drive, Salem) Sat., June 22, at 4 p.m. to Sun., June 23, at 8 a.m. The event will raise money for the American Cancer Society. Email salem_relay@cancer.org.

• **WALK FOR THE ANIMALS** at the Keene Dillant-Hopkins Airport (80 Airport Road, Keene) Sat., June 22, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Participants will raise money for the Monadnock Humane Society. The event will feature a one-mile and three-mile paved course. Visit monadpets.org/walkforanimals.html.

• **WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S KICKOFF PARTY** at Bedford Falls (5 Corporate Drive, Bedford) Wed., June 26, 4-7 p.m. Learn how to join, start or lead a team and techniques for fund raising. RSVP to Becky Corliandris at 606-2123 or bccliandris@alz.org.

• **LAPS FOR CHARITY** at the New Hampshire Motor Speed-

way (1122 Route 106 North, Loudon) Wed., July 10, 5-7 p.m. Speedway Children's Charities will host the event, which will provide an opportunity to drive around the New Hampshire Motor Speedway track. A \$30 donation will allow for three laps and people donating \$10 will get a photo in victory lane. Call 513-5738 or visit newhampshire.speedwaycharities.org.

• **ANOTHER WILD SATURDAY NIGHT** at the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (23 Science Center Road, Holderness) Sat., July 20, at 6 p.m. The event will feature auctions, food and performances by the staff. Call 968-7194 or visit nhnature.org.

• **LOON PRESERVATION COMMITTEE SUMMER LUNCHEON AND AUCTION** at Church Landing (281 DW Highway, Meredith) Sun., June 30, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The event will feature auctions and a buffet lunch. Contact Lin by calling 476-5666 or emailing lobara@loon.org.

• **LACONIA MAIN STREET OUTDOOR MARKETPLACE** in the municipal parking lot between Main Street and Pleasant Street, Laconia. The market is open every Thursday, 3-7 p.m., through Sept. 26. The market will feature local food, drink, crafts and live music.

• **WEEKLY OPEN AIR MARKETS** at Freight House Consignment (27 Huckins Road, Epsom) 8 a.m.-3 p.m., every Saturday and Sunday. Call 545-9718.

Expos/festivals/fairs

• **SUMMER SOLSTICE CELEBRATION** at ReVision (7 Commercial Drive, Brentwood) Fri., June 21, 5-8 p.m. The event will promote the use of solar energy and will feature kids' activities, music, food and visits from NHSPCA animals. Admission is free. Visit revisionenergy.com.

• **STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL** at the Bow Mills United Methodist Church (505 South St., Bow) Sat., June 22, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The event will feature a blessing of the animals, live music, live animals and other kids' activities. Admission is free. Call 228-1154 or visit bowmillsunc.com.

• **JULY 4 CELEBRATION** at the Waterville Valley Resort (1 Ski Area Road, Waterville Valley) Thurs., July 4, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. The event will feature a parade, live music, kids activities and fireworks. Visit waterville.com.

• **EVERYWHERE FUN FAIR** at St. Paul's United Methodist Church (335 Smyth Road, Manchester) Mon., July 15 to Fri., July 19, 5:30-8 p.m. Each night's theme will be based on a different country and will include a supper. There will also be games, music,



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Growing with kids

Make gardening magical

By Henry Homeyer
listings@hippopress.com

By all rights, I never should have turned out to be a garden-er. I tell parents that if they want their children to be gardeners when they grow up, they should never make them pull weeds. My parents made me pull weeds. We had a vegetable garden, and we all worked in it. Gardening was considered a duty, not a learning experience. They had lived through the Depression of the 1930s and had a deep fear that the economy would collapse once again. Growing vegetables was a hedge against hunger. My grandfather saved the day by making gardening fun when I visited him.

If you want to encourage children to love gardening, I'd like to suggest that you give each child a piece of earth that is theirs to use as they see fit — to grow carrots or flowers, or even to use with toy trucks. The right size plot is probably, for smaller children, as big as they are — their height by their arm span. For little ones, that's three or four feet square. It could be a wood-sided bed, or just a corner of the garden marked off by string.

Help your kids pick things to grow that are easy and tasty. I think most kids will eat cherry

tomatoes right off the bush. Sun Gold is the name of my favorite; it's delicious and highly productive. Buy a seedling and help your child plant it. These tomato plants get big and tall and will need some support. I recommend using a tomato cage made of heavy wire. Pick the biggest cage you can — 54 inches tall and with 4 legs, not 3. Later, you may have to add a tall wooden stake to help keep the plant from tipping over anyway, cage and all.

There really is magic in starting plants from seeds. Kids are fascinated by the idea of planting a seemingly inert speck and getting fresh tomatoes or carrots some months later. But they need guidance, and a certain amount of help. Carrots seeds, for example, are tiny and hard for small fingers to plant one by one. The solution? Buy pelleted seeds if you can find them. These are seeds that are coated with a layer of clay, turning a tiny seed into something almost the size of a BB. I had pelleted seeds for my grandkids to use this year, and it made a frustrating job fun. I ordered pelleted carrot seeds from Johnny's Selected Seeds (877-564-6697 or johnnyseeds.com).

Radishes, beets and beans are bigger seeds and easy to handle, but not necessarily tops on the list of favorite veggies for kids. I love green beans now, but

as a kid I only ate them under duress. Corn is easy to plant, but requires more space than you might want to dedicate to it, and is a magnet for corn worms, which can be off-putting.

If you are working with kids, you surely do not want to use any chemicals in their little gardens. Not chemical fertilizer, not weed killer, not bug killer. Their systems are much more sensitive to chemicals than ours. Chemical fertilizers are not poisonous, but can be harsh on young fingers and the dust should never be inhaled.

In my experience, nothing is better to plant with kids than potatoes. They are easy to handle at planting time, and the excitement when harvesting is remarkable. And I've never met a kid that didn't like eating freshly cooked mashed potatoes that they grew.

If you've never grown potatoes before, they're easy. Start potatoes from sprouted potatoes that are sold as seed potatoes at your local feed-n-grain store or garden center. Don't try growing potatoes from grocery store spuds because many of those have been treated with chemicals to keep them from sprouting. You can plant whole small potatoes, or cut larger ones into two or three pieces, so long as each has two "eyes" that are starting to sprout.



Planting potatoes is an easy way to get kids started in the garden. Photos by Henry Homeyer.

For best results, each piece of potato needs to be placed in loose, rich soil that has been amended with some compost. The roots of your plants will grow down, and the new potatoes will be formed above the seed potato. Loosen the soil well and place your seed potatoes 3 or 4 inches beneath the soil surface and a foot apart in the row. Cover with a thin layer of soil — an inch is fine. Then, after the spuds have sent up leaves, you can fill in the hole or the trench you have planted in. That's called "hilling" the potatoes.

Potatoes are remarkably productive. Each piece you plant will produce from one to five pounds of potatoes. And they come in a variety of colors — which kids find fascinating: get some purple ones or red-skinned ones to plant if you can. The

variety called Kennebec is an all-white potato that is, in my experience, the most productive of all. Yukon Gold is another good producer, as is Red Pontiac, one of my favorites for flavor.

Maybe I became a gardener because, like my parents, I feared that calamity would strike and I'd need to depend on my garden for food. It is true that I eat something that came from my garden nearly every day of the year — garlic, for example, or veggies from my freezer. And I don't mind weeding; I even enjoy it in moderation. So try to get your kids gardening. It's not too late to start, and I think you'll all have fun.

Henry Homeyer lives and gardens in Cornish Flat. His website is henryhomeyer.com. E-mail him at henryhomeyer@comcast.net. 🍅

crafts and other family activities. Admission is free, but prior registration is required. Call 647-7322.

- **MIDWEEK ANTIQUES SHOW** at the Everett Arena (15 Loudon Road, Concord) Wed., Aug. 7, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., and Thurs., Aug. 8, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Hosted by Barn Star Productions, check out a variety of antique dealers. Call 845-876-0616 or visit barnstar.com.

- **NEW HAMPSHIRE ANTIQUES SHOW** at the Radisson Hotel (700 Elm St., Manchester) Thurs., Aug. 8, and Fri., Aug. 9, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sat., Aug. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The event will feature 67 exhibitors from throughout the area. Admission is \$15 on Thursday and \$10 on Friday and Saturday. Visit nhada.org.

- **PICKERS MARKET ANTIQUES SHOW** at the Everett Arena (15 Loudon Road, Concord) Fri., Aug. 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hosted by Barn Star Productions, check out distributors with pieces from the 18th, 19th and early 20th century. Visit barnstar.com.

- **ANTIQUE CLASSIC CAR & TRUCK SHOW** in the Bedford Village Common between Meetinghouse Road and the Mobil Station on Route 101. Registration is \$8 by Sun., July 30, and \$10 at the show. Spectator admission is \$5 and free for kids younger than 12. Call 471-6336 or email carshow@bedfordhistoricalnh.org.
- **DOVER MINI MAKER FAIRE** at the Children's Museum of New Hampshire (6 Washington St., Dover) Sat., Aug. 24. The event will feature an array of locally made products, crafts technology and more. Visit makerfairedover.com.
- **PEMBROKE AND ALLEN-STOWN OLD HOME DAY** at Memorial Field (Pleasant Street, Pembroke) Sat., Aug. 24, at 10 a.m. The event will begin with a

parade beginning in Allenstown and ending at Memorial Field. There will be live music, and antique car display, miniature golf and more. Thi

- **CRUISING DOWNTOWN** in downtown Manchester, Sat., Aug. 31, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Hosted by the Manchester Rotary Club, check out classic cars and live music throughout downtown Manchester. Admission is \$5 and children 12 and younger are free. The fee to show a vehicle is \$25. Visit cruisingdowntown.com.

Other

- **STEWARDS OF CHILDREN WORKSHOP** at CREATE! (141 Union St., Manchester) Thurs., June 20, 6-9 p.m. Nikki's Dream for Wellness and Education and the Child Advocacy Center for Rockingham County will host the event, which was created by Darkness to Light. Cost is \$25. Call 315-6700 or email diane@

nikkisdream.com.

- **U.S. CELLULAR DEVICE WORKSHOP** at U.S. Cellular (946 S. Willow St., Manchester) Thurs., June 20, 6-8 p.m. Learn how to use a smartphone to best of its capabilities and how to customize it to fit specific needs. Admission is free. Call 622-1033.
- **INTENSIVE NOBLE SILENCE RETREAT** at Aryaloka Buddhist Center (14 Heartwood Circle, Newmarket) Sat., June 22 to Mon., July 1. Participants will not have jobs or responsibilities during the retreat and focus entirely on meditation. Call 659-5456, email info@aryaloka.org or visit aryaloka.org.

- **ART IN BLOOM** at locations throughout Jackson on Sat., June 22, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. There will be a reception from 3-5 p.m., at Presented by the Mountain Garden Club, the walking tour will feature local art and floral arrangements interpreting each

art piece. Admission is free. Visit mountaingardenclub.org/nextartinbloom.htm.

- **DIG INTO DERRY GOVERNMENT** at the Derry Public Library (64 E. Broadway, Derry) Mon., June 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Learn about the local government system in Derry, who the people at town hall are and what the various town departments do. Town manager John Anderson will lead the presentation. Call 432-6140.
- **SPAIN: A MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR** at the Amherst Town Library (14 Main St., Amherst) Wed., June 26, at 7 p.m. The first event in the Breaking New Ground adult programming series, UNH associate professor of Spanish, John Chaston will lead a presentation on his travels to Spain. Admission is free and registration is required. Call 673-2288, email library@amherst.lib.nh.us or visit amherst.lib.nh.us.
- **THE FUTURE OF APPLE**

COMPUTER at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) Wed., June 26, at 7 p.m. Andy Ihnatko, a technology columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times and Macworld will discuss the state of Apple and how the company compares to its standing three years ago. Registration is required. Visit tinyurl.com/npladultr.

- **MOTOR MANIA** at Holman Stadium (67 Amherst St., Nashua) Sat., June 29, 5-9 p.m. Presented by the Telegraph, the event will feature classic cars, trucks and motorcycles. Admission is free. Call 594-6471 or visit nashuatelegraph.com/motormaniamania.
- **NEW ENGLAND RADIO CONTROL FLY-IN** at the NH Flying Tigers Air Field (B Street, Derry) Sat, June 29 and Sun., June 30, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Local RC pilots will demonstrate their aircrafts and spectators can try flying an RC plane. Admis-

sion cost will be a non-perishable food item for the Derry Food Bank. Visit nhflyingtigers.org.

- **THE OLD COUNTRY FIDDLER** at the Old Meeting House (1 New Boston Road, Frances-town) Fri., July 5, at 7:30 p.m. Part of the town's First Friday Series, Adam Boyce will portray musical humorist Charles Ross Taggart. Visit francestownmeetinghouse.com.
- **GUEST ENGINEER PROGRAM** at Loon Mountain Resort (60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln) Fri., July 12, Aug. 2, Sept. 6 and Oct. 4. The six hour course will give participants basic knowledge of steam engine operation. Classes cost \$100 and participants must be 18 or older. Call 745-8111 or visit loonmntn.com/info/summer/engineer.aspx.
- **BOAT BUILDING WORKSHOP** at the Squam Lakes Association (534 US Route 3, Holderness) Mon., Aug. 19 to Sun., Aug. 25. Bill Thomas will instruct participants on how to build a "fox" canoe. To register, call 968-7336 or visit squamlakes.org/events. Visit billthomaswoodworking.com.
- **COMMUNITY HU CHANT** on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn (2280 Brown Ave., Manchester), on the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m., at Cathy Krueger Massage Therapy Office

(41 Avon St., Keene), on the second Sunday of the month at 10 a.m., at the Hampton Inn (9 Hotel Drive, Dover) and on the fourth Wednesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the Exeter Public Library (4 Chestnut St., Exeter). Call 800-713-8944 or visit www.eckankar-nh.org.

- **ECKANKAR WORSHIP SERVICE** on the second Sunday of the month at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn (2280 Brown Ave., Manchester) and 11 a.m., at the Hampton Inn (9 Hotel Drive, Dover). Call 800-713-8944 or visit www.eckankar-nh.org.
- **MAH JONGG** at Rye Public Library (581 Washington Road, Rye) Thursdays, 1-3 p.m. Visit the library for American-style Mah Jongg. All levels welcome. Call 964-8401.
- **2013 PUBLIC TRIPS** through the Nashua Parks & Recreation Department include Red Sox games and trips to New York City. Call 589-3370 or visit gonashua.com to register.

NATURE & GARDENING

Animals/insects/plants

- **DRAGONFLY WORKSHOP** at the Massabesic Audubon Center (26 Audubon Way, Auburn) Sat., July 6, 10 a.m.-noon. Learn about dragonflies and spend time outside trying to catch them. Cost is \$10 for individuals and \$25 for

MAKE A BUTTON RING



A button may be more at home on a sweater, but they can be fun to use to make rings, too. On Tuesday, June 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Nashua Retail Gallery (98 Main St., Nashua) will host a button-ring making workshop. Kids between the ages of 9 to 12 can choose a button from the selection available at the gallery, or they can bring their own. The rings will be created using wire. The workshop costs \$20 with a \$10 materials fee. Call 595-8233 or visit nhcrafts.com.

families. Call 668-2045 or visit nhaudubon.org.

- **NEW HAMPSHIRE BATS AND WHITE NOSE SYNDROME** at the Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) Wed., July 10, 7-8:30 p.m. Beth Penney, a volunteer at the

UNH Cooperative Extension, will discuss bats in New Hampshire and the impact of white nose syndrome. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

- **SNAKE AND RAVEN FEEDING** at Massabesic Audubon Center (26 Audubon Way,

Auburn) every Sunday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Watch the center's ball python and raven as they are fed. The snake feeding is at 11:30 a.m. and the raven feeding is at 12:30 p.m. Call 668-2045 or visit nhaudubon.org.

- **EVOLUTION OF BALEEN WHALES EXHIBITION** at the Seacoast Science Center (570 Ocean Blvd., Rye, 436-8043, ext. 12). Learn about humpback whales' ancient ancestors. Exhibition includes a life-sized model of Ambulocetus, the first whale ancestor, a video and three new toothed-whale skeletons.
- **OTTER ENRICHMENT** at Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (23 Science Center Road, Holderness) every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 11:30 a.m. Learn about river otters and watch as a live otter eats. Admission is \$15 (\$12 for ages 65+, \$10 for ages 3-15, free for 2 and younger). Call 968-7194 or visit www.nhnature.org.
- **SPRING BIRDING** at the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (23 Science Center Road, Holderness) through Fri., June 28, 7-10 a.m. Cost is \$15. Call 968-7194 or visit nhnature.org.

Astronomy

- **EVENING SKY OBSERVERS** at the Lawrence Barn (28 Depot Road, Hollis) Thurs., June 27, at 8:30 p.m. Hosted by the

Hollis Social Library, view the night sky through a telescope. Visitors are welcome to supply their own telescope. Call 465-7721 or visit hollislibrary.org.

Gardening/farming

- **POT RECYCLING DAY** at the Depot (Main Street, Sandown) Sat., June 22, 10 a.m.-noon. Hosted by the Sandown Garden Club, anyone with used pots are asked to drop them off cleaned and stored for next year's sale. Visit sandowngardenclub.org.
- **BEYOND THE GARDEN GATE ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR** at special gardens in Concord and Chichester, Sat., June 22, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Proceeds benefit local charitable organizations that focus on hunger and homelessness. Visit southchurchconcord.org.
- **NEW CASTLE VILLAGE WALK & GARDEN TOUR** at private gardens in the town of New Castle on Sun., June 23, 1-4:30 p.m. Presented by the Pontine Theatre, take a self guided tour of gardens in bloom. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 on the day of the tour and can be purchased at the Coast Guard Station in the parking area off Route 1B in New Castle. Call 436-6660, email info@pontine.org or visit pontine.org.

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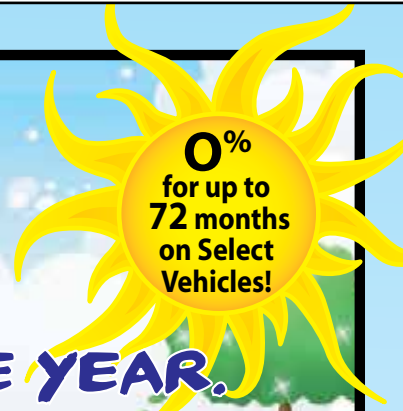
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Listen and learn

Music school hosts its first family festival

By Cory Francer
cfrancer@hippopress.com

Two essential aspects of the Nashua Community Music School's mission are to provide listeners with top quality performance and to inform community members about the benefits of music education. On Saturday, June 22, the school will debut the Nashua Family Music Fest, with the goal of accomplishing both.

Executive director Gillian Hinkle said the school has scheduled a full afternoon of music and activities outdoors at Greeley Park. Every performer throughout the day will have ties in some way to the music school, she said, and the lineup will showcase just how much local talent there is in Nashua.

"We want to provide an outreach to the community with music," Hinkle said. "That's how it came about. If we're going to do something, we think about how we can make it big and fun and have it be about the

music."

The day's lineup is varied, but Hinkle said some of the highlights include instructor Marie Mendelow providing drum demonstrations for kids; a performance by the Ukestra, a group of local musicians who perform contemporary and traditional tunes on ukulele; and a flute duet performed by Rebecca Jeffreys and Marjorie Bollinger Holland, two members of the newly formed Open Aire Ensemble. Jeffreys also teaches flute at the school.

To help kids get excited about starting to learn to play an instrument, Hinkle said, the school will provide some instruments for kids to interact with as part of an "instrument petting zoo." Letting young kids explore an instrument like a trombone or saxophone in a stress-free environment can help to demystify it and ignite a desire to pursue music, Hinkle said.

"We want to provide chances to do hands-on stuff with music," Hinkle said. "We thought, 'How

could we do this in a way so kids and families could come, even if they had never done anything with music? We want them to meet the musicians and interact with them."

When she's not playing in the Open Aire Ensemble, a trio featuring two flutists and a pianist, Jeffreys provides flute lessons for fifth-graders through adults at the Nashua Community Music School.

She said with the music school's wide range of classes and the skill of the instructors, her hope for the festival is to inform community members about what they might not have known was available to them so close to home.

"This way, we can reach people who don't know about us," Jeffreys said. "People can come out and there's no commitment. They will get entertainment and exposure to the school."

Food, including a pig roast, hamburgers, veggie burgers and hot dogs, will be provided by Weir Roasting of Pembroke.



Molly Wood, Rebecca Jeffreys and Marjorie Bollinger Hogan make up the Open Aire Ensemble. Jeffreys and Bollinger Hogan will perform at the festival. Courtesy photo.

Nashua Family Music Fest

When: Saturday, June 22, noon to 5 p.m.

Where: Greeley Park, 100 Concord St., Nashua

Cost: The festival is free to attend. Food will be available at an additional cost.

Contact: Call 881-7030 or visit nashuacms.org.

For more kid-oriented fun, students from the Tiger Den Karate School will provide a martial arts demonstration, and there will be a face painting station.

Hinkle said a musical education can be a great supplement to a student's academic educa-

tion and her hope is for more families to take advantage of this local resource.

"We have some wonderful high-level musicianship that happens here and it is something we do want people to know about," she said. 🍌

• **SEED SAVING** at Pelham Public Library (24 Village Green, Pelham) Tues., June 25, at 6 p.m. Expert gardener Marc Duquette will lead the presentation on the best ways to seed save. 635-7581 or pelhampubliclibrary.org.

• **INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT FOR YOUR GARDEN** at the Hooksett Library (31 Mount Saint Mary's Way, Hooksett) Thurs., July 18, at 6:30 p.m. Learn about integrated pest management and how to properly utilize it in your garden. Admission is free. Call 485-6092 or visit hooksettlibrary.org.

• **FLORAL DESIGN PRINCIPLES AND TECHNIQUES** at Bedrock Gardens (45 High Road, Lee) Sun., July 21, at 1 p.m. Ellen Karelitz of Jardiniere Flowers in Portsmouth will lead the class. Cost is \$10. Email k.dellova@gmail.com.

• **SEED PRODUCTION WORKSHOP** at Sanborn Mills Farm (7097 Sanborn Road, Loudon) Wed., Aug. 7, 6-8 p.m. Presented by NOFA-NH and the UNH Cooperative Extension, learn about seed growing techniques, challenges and benefits. Contact Ray Conner by calling 224-5022 or emailing bof@nofanh.org.

• **NORTHEAST ORGANIC**

FARMING ASSOCIATION OF NH (224-5022, nofanh.org) offers workshops and classes on gardening and farming. Call 224-5022 or email info@nofanh.org.

• **SEED LIBRARY** at the Pelham Public Library (24 Village Green, Pelham). Seeds will be available at the library for check out. Patrons are encouraged to return seeds from the plant to the library at the end of the season. Call 635-7581 or visit pelhampubliclibrary.org.

• **UNH COOPERATIVE EXTENSION** (877-398-4769, extension.unh.edu) offers classes on landscaping, gardening and amateur forestry. See website for schedule. The Cooperative Extension's Family, Home and Garden Center also has an information line to offer answers to garden questions Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Gardening/farming clubs

• **GARDENING FOR PEACE** at Herbal Living (242 Gen. Miller Hwy., Temple, 878-0459, herbal-livingbandb.com) on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

• **GOFFSTOWN COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB** holds meetings on the first Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at

BORROW SEEDS



In addition to shelves of books, the Pelham Public Library (24 Village Green, Pelham) has plans to have its own seed library. On Tuesday, June 25, at 6 p.m., expert gardener Marc Duquette will discuss seed saving techniques and how gardeners can go into the season with the proper seed saving knowledge and capabilities. Library patrons will be able to borrow seeds from the library to use during the season. Then, at the end of the season, they are encouraged to return seeds they have saved to allow the seed borrowing library to continue on. Call 635-7581 or visit pelhampubliclibrary.org.

Mountain View Middle School (41 Lauren Lane, Goffstown). Visit gardencentral.org/nhfgc/gcgc.

• **GRANITE STATE AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY** meets first Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. (except January and July) at the Marion

Gerrish Community Center, 39 Broadway, Derry, and holds regular workshops, plant and leaf sales, and swaps. New members and visitors welcome; call 887-3154.

• **HAMPSTEAD GARDEN CLUB** holds meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Hampstead Congregational Church (61 Main St., Hampstead). Visit hampsteadgarden.org.

• **HOOKSETT GARDEN CLUB** is holding programs open to the public at the Hooksett Public Library (1701B Hooksett Road, Hooksett) on the last Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Visit nhclubs.esiteasp.com/hooksettgardenclub.

• **MANCHESTER NH GARDEN CLUB** meets at Manchester City Library (405 Pine St., Manchester) on the third Thursday of the months of September through December and March through May. No gardening experience needed to join. See manchesternhgardenclub.org.

• **MERRIMACK GARDEN CLUB** meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church, 646 DW Highway, Merrimack. See merrimackgardenclub.org or contact Chris B. at 880-3739.

• **NASHUA GARDEN CLUB** (nashuagardenclub.org) holds meetings the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church (121 Manchester St., Nashua). The public can attend meetings for a \$5 fee. Annual membership is \$20.

• **NH ORCHID SOCIETY** meets 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on second Saturday of each month at the Bedford Town Hall, at the intersection of Meeting House Road and Bedford Center Road. Refreshments are available and visitors are welcome.

• **NH ROSE SOCIETY** (newhampshirerosesociety.org) meets at locations in southern NH, including Bedford Library.

Hiking, hikes & walks

• **NATURE WALKS** Join NH Audubon's Nashaway Chapter for morning adventure walks at Ponemah Bog in Amherst. Bring binoculars and bug spray. Free and open to the public. The entrance to the bog is on Rhodora Drive, off Stearns Road, which runs between Boston Post Road and Route 122, just north of Route 101A in Amherst. Contact Jack Gleason at 673-3177 or jgleason10@netzero.net. nhaudubon.org/sanctuary_amhe.php.

A creative solution to a messy problem



Dear Tom and Ray:

Every morning when I walk out the door to go to work, there is bird poop all over the sides of my car. Always in the same exact spot. Granted, there are telephone/cable/electrical wires hanging over my driveway, connected to my house. And there is a tree nearby. But neither the tree nor the wires hang directly over my car. I know for a fact that the birds like to sit on my side-view mirrors and do their business all over my car. Any suggestions on how to keep the birds away from my precious black 2007 Ford Fusion? Thanks. — Megan

TOM: We helped a woman once who had a similar problem. One particular bird could see his reflection in the car window, so he liked to sit on the mirror and admire himself.

RAY: I guess he particularly liked to admire himself after breakfast, because her car looked a lot like yours does.

TOM: Actually, we don't know if he was admiring himself or "hitting on" that pretty bird he "saw" in his reflection.

RAY: In any case, you can eliminate the appeal of your car for these birds in one of two ways. You can cover up the windows so they can no longer see their reflections.

TOM: Or you can make the "perches" less appealing. That's the way I would go.

RAY: You know the birds are sitting on the side-view mirrors. So cover them with something that makes it hard for them to sit there.

TOM: Like a taser?

RAY: No. Not nice. I would suggest trying something like kids' birthday party hats. You know, the

cone-shaped hats with the elastic chin straps? Buy a bag of those, and toss them in the car. When you get home at night, put one on top of each side-view mirror. You even can use the elastic bands to hold them in place. The conical shape should make it hard for the bird to perch there, and I'm guessing they'll find someplace else.

TOM: I like the party hat idea. They're cheap, and easily replaced. So if one gets too soggy after a rainstorm, for instance, you can retire that one and slap on another. Go to iParty.com and stock up, Megan!

RAY: Well, don't get too many, because you might not need to use them for long. Once you interrupt these birds' routines, they may go find another car that they like better and forget about what fun it is to Jackson Pollack your Fusion.

Dear Tom and Ray:

I turn 70 in a couple of years and want to do two things to celebrate: Enter a triathlon and drive across the country on back roads in a new convertible. Assuming I survive the

first idea, I need advice on convertibles. Since I don't have a garage, a hard-top is a necessary option. There are several nice ones, and I LOVE the Volvo. The trouble is, the mileage is so poor. While this car would not be my only wheels, I just can't bring myself to support the car industry's poor efforts at better mileage. Do you think they will wake up in time for me? — Ann

TOM: The bad news on the car front is that there's no premium, midsize, four-seat convertible that's head and shoulders above the others in terms of gas mileage. Aside from suffering from the industry's lack of commitment to increasing fuel economy, convertibles also suffer from excess weight. They require extra structural reinforcement to make up for the rigidity that steel roofs usually provide, so they tend to be heavier than their "roofed" sedan counterparts, which further decreases their mileage.

RAY: The good news is that the auto industry is in the process of waking up to the issue of fuel economy after a deep, 30-year slumber.

So it's entirely possible that you'll have better choices in three years than you do now. Someone even might come out with a hybrid convertible in that class, which would really raise the bar.

TOM: But at the moment, you're right. The Volvo C70 convertible that interests you is rated at 19 mpg city, 28 highway, which means you'll average about 22. That's OK but not great.

RAY: The best of the bunch probably is the Audi A5, which does a little better, at 24/31. The Volkswagen Eos, which is a size smaller than those two, comes in at 22/30. The other Volvo-size convertibles, like the BMW 328i, the Lexus IS 250, the Ford Mustang and the Infiniti G37, are in the same mpg ballpark as the Volvo, or worse.

TOM: So I'd wait to see if one of those companies -- or some other company -- takes some bolder steps and separates itself from the pack.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack by visiting car-talk.com. 🗨️

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Weekly Dish

By Emelia Attridge
food@hippopress.com

N.H. gourmet popcorn shows passion: Franklin gourmet popcorn retailer Popcorn Passion announced in a press release last week that Sen. Jeanne Shaheen invited the company to represent New Hampshire at the Annual Experience New Hampshire event on Wednesday, June 19. “We are honored to have been asked to participate,” said Ashley Agresta, flavor engineer at Popcorn Passion, in the recent press release. “New Hampshire is an amazing place to launch and grow an artisan food business.” The event promotes New Hampshire businesses, tourism, and hospitality in Washington, D.C., and is sponsored by New Hampshire’s Congressional Delegation. Popcorn Passion creates gourmet popcorn with sweet and savory flavors, and can be purchased at popcornpassion.com.

New brew from Smuttynose: Smuttynose Brewing Company and San Diego’s Stone Brewing Company have announced a new limited release beer called Cluster’s Last Stand. They started brewing Monday, June 17, at Smuttynose and will be releasing the brew in July.

Tapas in Manchester: XO on Elm, located at 827 Elm Street, in Manchester, released a new tapas menu with 21 different items, all at an average price around \$5. They will be serving lunch again with the tapas menu, which they plan to change weekly, on Thursdays and Fridays starting June 20. Call 560-7998.

Happenings at Hooksett brewery: White Birch Brewing Company is having a busy start to the summer. Its summer seasonal brews were released in May and are mostly sold out at the brewery, although they can still be found at local retailers. Summer brews include Berliner Weisse, a German Style Wheat Ale with lemon and honey flavors, and Hop to Wit, a Belgian Style Wheat Ale brewed with pink peppercorns and grapefruit peel. White Birch also has some upcoming events like Hops for Hope, on Friday, June 21, from 6 to 8 p.m., to benefit N.H. Live Free or Die Ride To End Alzheimer’s Team & Alzheimer’s Research, and will be serving beer samples with Kimball’s Cav’ern pizza, with tours of the brewery, and commemorative glasses. An Anniversary Party will take place on Friday, June 28, from 5 to 7 p.m., which will include the release of 4th Anniversary Ale. They’re also now regularly offering tours every Saturday during the summer, with tours at noon, 12:45 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. Admission costs \$1 for the tours. White Birch Brewing Compa-

FOOD

N.H. loves potatoes

White potato the official state vegetable

By Stefanie Phillips
food@hippopress.com

New Hampshire residents have the perfect reason to eat more French fries, hash browns and baked potatoes now.

Gov. Maggie Hassan recently signed a bill into law making the white potato the state’s official vegetable. Fourth-grade students at Derry Village Elementary School prompted the bill after learning about the vegetable’s history in the Granite State.

According to reports, in 1719, an Irish immigrant brought a sack of potatoes to the Derry area, making it the first place where the white potato was planted and cultivated.

“Legend has it that the first instance of growing Irish potatoes in the colonies occurred in Londonderry, N.H., in the mid-1700s, brought by the Scots-Irish settlers of the town,” said Richard Uncles, supervisor of the Bureau of Markets at the New Hamp-



New England Clam Chowder

Courtesy of allrecipes.com's New Hampshire page

- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 4 cups peeled and cubed potatoes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- ground black pepper to taste
- 3 cups half-and-half
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 10-ounce cans minced clams

Place diced bacon in large stock pot over medium-high heat. Cook until almost crisp; add onions, and cook 5 minutes. Stir in water and potatoes, and season with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, and cook uncovered for 15 minutes, or until potatoes are fork tender. Pour in half-and-half, and add butter. Drain clams, reserving clam liquid; stir clams and 1/2 of the clam liquid into the soup. Cook for about 5 minutes, or until heated through. Do not allow to boil.

shire Department of Agriculture, Markets and Food. “Today, Americans are not nearly as dependent on the potato as many of our ancestors were. More glamorous vegetables compete for our food-shopping dollar. Yet the potato remains an inexpensive, nutritious and tasty staple of most American diets in one form or another.”

The students in Derry began pushing for the bill in December 2012. The House ultimately approved the request after some discussion.

Derry State Representative John O’Connor supported the students’ wishes, noting New Hampshire had no current state vegetable and the white potato’s history really began in Derry. The town’s claim to the vegetable is referenced in a highway marker claiming the site was the potato’s first planting ground in North America. The vegetable is already the state vegetable of Idaho, known for its potatoes, while the

CORRECTION In the June 13 Hippo, the story “Summer at Your Fingertips” listed pick-your-own strawberry locations. Shirley Farm in Goffstown does not offer pick-your-own strawberries. It is, however, a certified organic CSA offering weekly boxes of produce from June through October. Call 497-4727 or email info@shirleyfarm.com.

sweet potato is the state vegetable in North Carolina and Louisiana. Many other neighboring states, including Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, have no official state vegetable, though Maine is also known for its potatoes.

According to the National Potato Council, New Hampshire isn’t even in the top 10 potato producing states in the country. In the top five are Idaho, Washington, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Colorado. Maine ranks number 10, producing 1.6 billion pounds in 2012.

According to nutritional data from the National Potato Council, an average medium white potato has about 130 calories, three grams of protein, 30 grams of carbohydrates and a significant amount of Vitamin C. The potato is also low in saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium, and is considered an antioxidant. 🍌

Food Lectures/author events/fairs

• **BEST OF NH** *New Hampshire Magazine’s* celebration of over sixty businesses chosen by readers and editors. Winners will be serving food and drink, along with live entertainment, on Thurs., June 20, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., at the Verizon Wireless Arena, 555 Elm St., Manchester. Tickets are \$69. Go to bestofnh.com.

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

DAIRY DAYS On Sat., June 22, at the New Hampshire Farm Museum, Route 125 White Mountain Highway, Milton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn about cows and dairy goats and taste the New Hampshire dairy products. Help churn the cream into butter and learn to make a soft cheese. Barn and farmhouse tour and horse-drawn wagon rides also available. Free ice cream served from noon to 3 p.m. Admission is \$7 for

adults, \$4 for ages 4 to 17, and free for children under 4. Call 652-7849 or visit farm-museum.org.

• **BOW STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL** Sat., June 22, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Bow Mills United Methodist Church, 505 South St., Bow. The festival offers barbecue, strawberry shortcake, food samples, and vendors, as well as a blessing of the animals, animals on site, like Alpaca, pigs, and baby goats, folk and

Native American storytelling, and kids’ activities. Go to bowmillsumc.com.

• **HOLLIS STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL** Sun., June 23, 2 to 4 p.m., at Hollis Town Common. Strawberry desserts, kids activities, and live music. Go to hollisnh.org.

• **DAVID GUMPERT** will be discussing *Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Food Rights* on Mon., June 24, at 7 p.m., during a dinner seminar at Blue Moon Evolution (8 Clifford

St., Exeter, 778-6850, bluemoonevolution.com), as a part of their Food & Health Forum. The dinner seminar costs \$60, and registration is required. Go to bluemoonevolution.com to register, or call 380-1080 for questions.

• **2ND ANNUAL FARM-A-QUE** Sun., June 30, noon to 4 p.m., at Brandmoore Farm, 70 Sligo Road, Rollinsford. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for kids. Contact jen@nhfarms.net.

Champagne, flappers, flambe

Bedford Village Inn hosts Gatsby-inspired event

By Emelia Attridge
food@hippypress.com

Inspired by Baz Luhrmann's recent rendition of *The Great Gatsby*, Bedford Village Inn will be stepping back in time to the Prohibition era of glamorous flappers, antique automobiles, champagne and culinary fare.

"We were thinking of doing something that would be comparable to the summer version of the Ice Bar," said Melissa Quinn, social event coordinator at BVI.

Quinn said the garden is typically only used for private ceremonies and the popular Ice Bar event held during the winter, so the Grape Gatsby Garden Party will allow the inn to take advantage of the space.

Al fresco dining on the patio will feature an antipasto bar with marinated vegetables, seafood, like oysters and shrimp cocktail, and a variety of meat and fish. There will also be a chocolate fountain with different fruits and cakes to dip into the liquid chocolate-like fondue. For more sweet treats, BVI will also have a station outside on the patio for bananas Foster that servers will flambé in front of the guests. The outdoor dining on the patio will be served per portion, not included in the \$25 admission price.

Inside the dining room, executive chef Benjamin Knack will be serving a special pre-fixe three-course dinner inspired by the film and the 1920s era. They will be serving three salads, three appetizers, three entrées, and three desserts.

"We're doing essentially a throwback to the classics," said Knack.

For starters, they will be serving potato blinis with house smoked salmon and fresh herbs, shrimp cocktail, and a waldorf salad with mixed greens, grapes and creamy chicken salad. The entrées include dishes like roasted sirloin, served with duchess potatoes and a fresh hollandaise foam. Instead of a sauce, the foam adds air and a unique touch.

"We are going to do our little spin on it," said Knack. "[It's] really airy, buttery delicious herbiness ... a little classic, a little nouveau updated."

Another themed entrée will be roasted duck breast with grilled peaches and grilled asparagus. Knack said that this is another



The Garden at The Bedford Village Inn. Courtesy photo.

spin on a classic era dish of roasted duck and pickled peaches, but it also presents an opportunity to highlight the restaurant's signature roasted duck.

For dessert, the inn will serve pineapple upside down cake and red velvet cake as well as a bananas foster with house vanilla ice cream.

"We look back and research. You see in the movie what they're eating," said Jack Carnavale, president of Bedford Village Inn. "We'll go back to the food that was familiar way back when and try to give it that Gatsby touch."

That Gatsby touch is really what the entire event is all about. In the film based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Jay Gatsby is synonymous with extravagance.

For prohibition-era themed drinks, the Tavern & Corks as well as the outdoor courtyard will be adding a few special touches, including specialty cocktails and a champagne fountain out on the patio, with Champagne Perrier-Jouët served in an arrangement of stacked champagne glasses.

"There's going to be different era themed scotch, gin, and champagne cocktails," said Quinn.

Guests looking to experience that Gatsby flair can do so in a variety of ways. Tickets can be purchased in advance or on the evening of the garden party for general admission to the outdoor entertainment and dining. If diners are looking to enjoy the special era-inspired dinner, the pre-fixe three-course meal in the restaurant costs \$45 and is separate from the courtyard entertainment.

"We're going to some interesting things

• **AFRICAN CARIBBEAN CELEBRATION** Cultural festival with music and entertainment as well as vendors and food samples. Sat., Aug. 3, at Veterans Memorial Park, Manchester. Go to ujimacollective.mysite.com.
• **MAHRAJAN** Middle Eastern Festival with music, activities,

and Lebanese food, like kabobs, kibbee platter, falafel, and pastries. Fri., Aug. 16, from 5 to 10 p.m., Sat., Aug. 17, from noon to 10 p.m., and Sun., Aug. 18, from noon to 5 p.m., at Our Lady of the Cedars Church, 140 Mitchell St., Manchester. Go to mahrajan-nh.com.

• **PEACH AND LOBSTER FESTIVAL** will be held on Sat., Aug. 17, at The Church of Our Savior, 10 Amherst St., Milford, 673-3309, coosmilford.org.
• **GREEKFEST** Annual Greek festival with lamb gyro, chicken, pastries, and Greek cuisine, as well as live music and crafts, on



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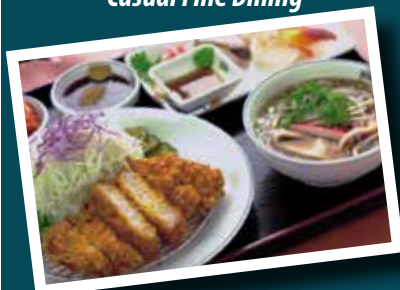
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Uniqueness and variety are always on the menu for Edward Aloise, chef at Republic Cafe in downtown Manchester. After opening and working at Cafe Pavone in Manchester for 10 years and founding the E&C Hospitality Consulting Services company, Aloise opened Republic in 2010 with his wife, Claudia Rippee. The pair's intention was to serve dishes featuring organic and local ingredients as abundantly as possible. Following Republic's opening, the cafe was the first in New Hampshire to be recognized as Certified Local by the New Hampshire Farm to Restaurant Connection. He said he enjoys offering diverse dishes that embody the many different tastes found in the Mediterranean. "I put up two menus a day, lunch and dinner, and they change every day. We try to focus on not only the products that are readily available, but on a different region throughout the Mediterranean. Sometimes you see two or three countries represented on the same plate," he said.



What is your must-have item in the kitchen?

At home, it has to be my Italian coffee percolator. It's in every Italian household. I touch it every single morning. It's gotta be there in the kitchen. Otherwise, the day doesn't start.

What would you choose for a last meal?

Something I've never had before. Might as well go out as I came in.

What's the best or biggest food trend right now in New Hampshire?

Oh, I don't know. Trends is an evil word, because that means something comes and something goes. I'd like to think that a movement has started with local food, and I'd like to think that we are an instigator of that.

What's your favorite meal to cook at home?

I'm never at home. I mean, if we cook at home, it's every two to three months. When we do, if we have the time to plan it, it's a collaborative effort. It's usually just a simple pasta, or eggs. Something easy. If we have time to plan, Claudia will usually pick out a recipe and I'll help out.

How about your favorite dish at Republic?

You know, because we put up two menus every single day, there's at least two fish dishes. Any of the fish that's on the board that night I would eat and recommend. We go through a great deal of it. — Emily Hoyt

Republic is located at 1069 Elm St., Manchester. Call 666-3727 or visit republiccafe.com.

What is your favorite restaurant besides your own?

That's a hard question. We go out locally, all the stores around here, and they're all really good. Although, romantically, I'd like to say our favorite restaurant is Les Philosophes. It's in Paris. We've been to Paris a lot, and it will always have a place in my heart.

What celebrity would you like to see come to the restaurant?

You know, I don't watch television. I definitely don't watch cooking shows. I guess if I had to cook for anybody it would be Yo-Yo Ma. He's a cellist. I listen to his music every morning. I'd love to have a beer with him.

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1 teaspoon cumin
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
Salt and pepper to taste
Olive oil for frying

Grate zucchini and sprinkle with kosher salt. Place in a colander, cover with plas-

tic wrap and place a heavy object on top. Place in the refrigerator to drain overnight. Remove and using a clean cotton dish towel squeeze the remaining excess water out of the shredded zucchini. Place the zucchini in a mixing bowl and add the remaining ingredients, seasoning with salt and pepper to taste. Form into 2½-inch diameter patties and in a heavy skillet sear the patties over low heat until golden brown. Serve warm with yogurt seasoned with Aleppo pepper. (Aleppo pepper, harissa and chickpea flour are available at The Spice Center on Valley Street.)

American with a flair

Bistro 181 opens in Brookline

By Emelia Attridge
food@hippopress.com

What was formerly Lucia's Tavola on Route 13 in Brookline is now an American bistro owned and operated by Chef Chris Plitsch.

"We didn't have our signs made for a couple weeks, but we're starting to get busier," he said. "We're seeing a lot of the same people over and over, which is a good thing."

When the owners of Lucia's Tavola moved the restaurant to Ayer, Mass., Plitsch took the opportunity to buy the restaurant and open Bistro 181.

Plitsch is from Nashua and has been a chef for 25 years, working throughout the United States. He worked up and down the East Coast while he was in the Coast Guard, then attended culinary school on the West Coast. Now that he's in New Hampshire, he's excited to offer local cuisine with fresh local ingredients.

"We make everything from scratch," said Plitsch. "We don't have a freezer or a walk-in."

Joining the growing trend to source and cook with local ingredients, Plitsch has plans to keep the menu fresh in more ways than one.

"Eventually, we're going to write new menus for every month, and every season," he said. "Right now, we're just working with our original menu and getting it perfected."

Plitsch said he looks forward to driving to the farms every day. His ingredients come mostly from Lull Farms, which has locations in Hollis and Milford.

The beverages are local too.

"We try to do craft beers from New Hampshire and Massachusetts," said Plitsch. "Pretty much everything is local."

They have a full bar and liquor license and also serve Miller Light, Sam Adams Seasonal and Magic Hat.

The space itself offers a different dining experience than the previous Lucia's Tavola, which featured Italian cuisine. Bistro 181 has an American menu with a casual dining experience and the additional flair of a bistro-style restaurant.

"[Lucia's] was like a white-tablecloth, fine dining Italian [restaurant]. We're a casual, no dress code [place]," said Plitsch. "We do a little bit of everything, but we specialize in seafood, steak, and scallops."

Customers like Gail Chaddock are impressed with the new dining location.



Bistro 181 employee Paul Boucher stands behind the bar. Emelia Attridge photo.

Bistro 181

Where: 181A Route 13, Brookline

When: Open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Contact: 249-9134

Visit: Find them on Facebook

Chaddock, who was visiting her family in the area, decided to try the new restaurant after seeing the location change.

"We had known this place under a previous ownership," she said. "I've eaten at a lot of places, and I've never had scallops like this. ... The scallops are perfect, and it couldn't be a more friendly atmosphere."

Aside from the scallops with lemon risotto, the menu features other seafood dishes like lobster pie, crab cakes, and stuffed, baked haddock. They also plan to serve breakfast, as well as lunch and dinner.

The menu at Bistro 181 offers a mélange of dishes from the familiar American plates to creative bistro flair. Besides the seafood, they serve items like chicken breast with sundried tomatoes, spinach, and broccoli rabe, a rib-eye sirloin filet, and a roasted fennel and caramelized fig salad served with roasted eggplant and zucchini with balsamic dressing.

In addition to these entrees, they serve fried calamari, chicken tenders, and french fries (shoestring and sweet potato), but the freshness makes these familiar plates stand out, he said. Without a freezer, they make their own fries, and other fried dishes, on site. They also serve burgers and sandwiches, like a cajun burger with chipotle barbecue blue cheese.

"We just do the basics with a little upscale twist," said Plitsch. "We do a little bit of everything." 🍷

Sat., Aug. 24, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sun., Aug. 25, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 111 Island Pond Road, Manchester, 623-2045, www.assumptionnh.org.

• **ROTARY CHILI FEST** The Henniker Rotary Club will be hosting their chili fest on Sun., Aug. 25, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., at Pat's Peak Ski Area, 686 Flanders Road, Henniker. The festival includes entertainment and activities, a hamburger and

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HIPPO | JUNE 20 - 26, 2013 | PAGE 47

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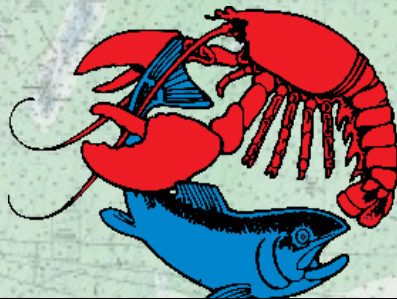


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FOOD

The coffee craft

Local roasters talk about the keys to quality brews

By Emily Hoyt
ehoyt@hippopress.com

From bean to cup, the coffee you drink every morning is a little more complicated than it seems. According to local roasters, a lot of fine-tuned technique goes into creating the perfect sip.

"Coffee is a very comfortable drink," said Emeran Langmaid, owner of A&E Coffee Roastery & Tea in Amherst. "Coffee is something that people start their day with. If they're having kind of a lousy start to the day, they will treat themselves to a speciality drink. It's an affordable luxury."

In order to achieve that luxurious taste, Langmaid said, there is a lengthy preparation process. She and her husband Adam have spent a lot of time perfecting the roasting technique of the imported coffee beans they receive from Central-South America, Asia-Pacific and Africa.

"Coffee is a seed of a fruit. There are two beans in each fruit, and how you extract the seeds is called the wet process, and then there's a natural process. Most Central [and] South American countries process the beans using the wet method, which means they're put into an enzymatic water bath," she said. "A natural process is when the fruit is dried on the beans for several days, and then it is subsequently removed and processed."

For roasting businesses like A&E, the intensive coffee-prepping process is worth the outcome, Langmaid said.

"The variables for a quality cup of brewed coffee are: freshly-roasted quality coffee, good ratio of grounds to water, good water, water temperature and extraction time. Ultimately, when all the variables come into alignment, you have a great cup of coffee," Langmaid wrote in a follow-up email.

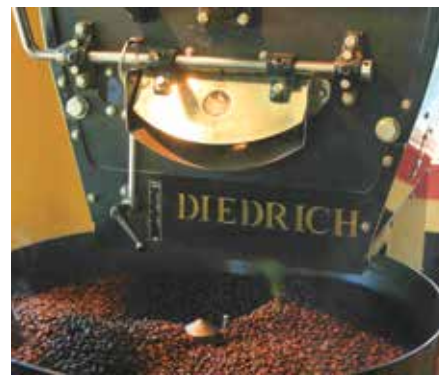
She said that consumers looking for quality coffee should focus on the aroma, taste, body and finish.

"Finish is how your mouth feels when you're done drinking it. Sweet, dry, still tasting it," she said. "It's how most people determine whether or not they like it. Finish is the determining factor for most people."

Steve Ruddock, owner of Riverwalk Roasters Coffeehouse and Cafe in Nashua, agreed that the process makes the coffee.

"We roast every four or five days here, and the coffee is much fresher than what you get elsewhere," he said. "It's gonna taste differently, and you're going to have much more flavor to it."

In addition to a traditional cup of coffee, Ruddock said the beverage can also be used in other foods and recipes for added taste. He said Riverwalk is currently serving a



Roasting high-quality coffee takes time, effort and know-how. Photo courtesy of Emeran Langmaid.

Local brews

A&E Coffee Roastery & Tea, 135 101A, Amherst, 578-3338, aerostery.com

Cafe DuJour, 540 North Commercial St., Manchester, 669-7625, javatree.com

CQ Coffee Roasters, 1 Hardy Road, Bedford, 345-7707

The Coffee Factory, 55 Crystal Ave., Derry, 432-6006, thecoffeeactorynh.com

Granite Ledge Coffee, 521 Shaker Road, Canterbury, 545-2053, graniteledgecoffee.com

King David Coffee Roasters, 48 Bridge St., Nashua, 577-8899

Natalie's Coffee, 127 Rockingham Road, Derry, 965-3488, nataliescoffee.com

Riverwalk Coffee Roasters Coffeehouse and Cafe, 35 Railroad Square, Nashua, 578-0200, riverwalkroasters.com

White Mountain Gourmet Coffee, 15 Pleasant St., Concord, 228-3317, whitemountaingourmetcoffee.com

coffee-inspired customer favorite called a "shakerato."

"You take a shaker, add espresso and sugar syrup, and you shake it like crazy, and then you put it a chilled cocktail glass," he said. "It's this foamy, wonderful, icy, sort of sweetened espresso drink."

Coffee-related recipes such as coffee cream biscuits, molasses and coffee pork chops, and coffee cup coffecake can also be found on Langmaid's website, aerostery.com

Though the coffee itself uplifts its drinker, the roasters and coffee workers said that it is the togetherness associated with the beverage that makes it even more enjoyable.

"Coffee is unique in its capacity to embrace a lot of different groups where they are," Langmaid said.

Stephanie Ezzo, a barista at Riverwalk Coffee Roasters, agreed.

"I think a lot of people enjoy the community that coffee brings in," Ezzo said. "You go to a cafe and meet a friend and get some coffee. It's a really good way to reconnect with people." ☺

079496

Weekly Dish

Continued from page 46

ny is located at 1339 Hooksett Road, in Hooksett. Call 244-8593 or go to white-birchbrewing.com.

C is for cookie, and cookie is for you: The Black Forest Cafe, located at 212 Route 101, Amherst, recently announced they have a new loyalty card for cookie lovers. With each “big cookie” purchase, members will receive a card punch in their The Big Cookie Club card, and cookie connoisseurs will receive a free cookie after 11 card punches. The cafe serves their big cookies in flavors like classic chocolate chip, molasses spice, lemon meltaway, snickerdoodle, and double chocolate walnut. Call The Black Forest Cafe at 672-0500 and stop in to join the Big Cookie Club.

Vegan vacation in Tilton: The Black Swan Inn Victorian Bed & Breakfast in Tilton is offering a weekend with activities including vegan potlucks, hatha yoga classes, meditations, and demonstrations, like how to make healthy smoothies for kids and kale chip demonstrations. There

will also be special fundraisers including live performances, a silent auction to benefit VINE farm and animal sanctuary (vine.bravebirds.org), a Victorian Tea, a pizza cooking class, and a Sunday brunch. The Vegan Vacation Weekend will be held Friday, July 26, through Sunday, July 28. All activities require reservations, and children ages 12 and younger receive free admission. Go to blackswanninn.net or call 286-4524 for reservations.

Farmers Markets open for the season: Some markets have been open year-round, others have been open since early spring, but the month of June really kicks off the farmers market season. There were a number of openings last week, including the Bedford, Derry, Nashua, and Milford farmers markets. The Manchester market opens Thursday, June 20, and is one of the last markets in southern N.H. to open for the season. Most farmers markets run all summer through September and October. See our Farmers Markets listings for locations and times.

BURGERFEST



The annual Burgerfest benefit for CHaD and Fred’s Fund at The Barley House (132 North Main Street, Concord, 228-6363, thebarleyhouse.com) continues through Saturday, June 22. Their specialty burger menu includes the Widow Maker, a burger with mac n’ cheese, a fried thick cut tomato, bacon, and Guinness cheese sauce; the Crispy Chicken burger, with a panko crusted chicken patty, adobo mayonnaise, coleslaw, pickled jalapenos, on a brioche bun; and the Bean Veggie Burger, made with garbanzo beans, pearl barley, sweet potato, red pepper, and red onion on a sesame bun. In total, there are 15 different burgers to choose from. Sponsors indicated on the menu for each burger make a donation to CHaD per burger sold. In addition to the burgers, N.H. Distributors will be making donations for each beer sold, including Redhook Black Lobstah, Kona Big Wave Ale, Goose Island Summertime and others.

hotdog cookout, vendors, and of course, chili sampling. Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$5 for kids 10 years old and younger. Go to chilinewhampshire.org.

• CANTERBURY ARTISAN FESTIVAL Country fair with artisan crafts, demonstrations, and a farmers’ market with artisan food, on Sat., Sept. 14, from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Canterbury Shaker Village, 288 Shaker Road, Canterbury. Tickets are \$12 for adults, and \$6 for children ages six and up. Go to shakers.org.

Chef events/special meals

• ROARING TWENTIES The Concord Food Co-op, 24 South Main St., Concord, will be holding a twenties themed meal on Thurs., June 20, 6 to 8 p.m., serving appetizers like crab imperial with crostini, mushrooms with spinach and feta, as well as escargot with garlic toast and smoked salmon canapé, desserts, and wine. Tickets are \$10 for Co-op members, or \$15 for nonmembers, available at the store. Go to concordfoodcoop.coop.

• EUROPEAN CELLARS WINE DINNER On Thurs., June 20, the Bedford Village Inn (2 Olde Bedford Way in Bedford, 472-2001, bedfordvillageinn.com) will hold a wine dinner with wine distributor Eric Solomon of European Cellars. Hors d’oeuvres and wine start at 6 p.m.; a five-course dinner with wine pairing starts at 6:30 p.m. and the cost is \$85 per person.

• WINE TASTING AND FOOD PAIRING Winenot Boutique, 170 Main St., Nashua, 204-5569, winenotboutique.com, will offer a “Sparkling Wine Tasting and International Food Tasting” class on Fri., June 21, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$60.

• GRAPE GATSBY GARDEN PARTY Thurs., June 27, at the Bedford Village Inn (2 Olde Bedford Way, Bedford), from

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FOOD PERISHABLES

Fiddleheads

I'd never heard of fiddleheads before moving to New Hampshire two years ago. I remember stumbling onto the funny, rolled up ferns in my local market and thinking, "What the heck are those things?" Little did I know they were a local favorite, only around in the New England summertime.

Fiddleheads are coiled up fern sprouts that grown on the forest floor. Their season is quite short since they must be picked before they grow up and uncurl, which makes them somewhat of a delicacy. There are many different species of fern out there but the ones we eat around this time of year are Ostrich ferns, known by their paper-like covering. After this cover is removed, their taste is somewhere between an asparagus and spinach, depending on how they're cooked. Most people boil or sauté them but some even eat them raw, although they are quite fibrous.

Like so many vegetables, fiddleheads have potassium, vitamin A and fiber, but they stand out from the others because of



their omega 3 content, according to a University of Maine bulletin. They really are a great choice for a healthy side dish and there are so many ways to prepare them, you won't get bored. Enjoy some fiddleheads while you can. — Allison Willson Dudas

Simple Sautéed Fiddleheads

Adapted from Martha Stewart, serves 6-8

- 24 freshly picked fiddlehead ferns
- 1 teaspoon coarse salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 2 to 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Red pepper flakes, to taste

Begin by peeling off the brown papery coverings on the ferns. Now, wash the ferns. Martha recommends filling a medium bowl with water, lemon juice and salt

and dunking in the fiddleheads. After pushing the ferns down so water passes through them, drain and set them aside. Precook the fiddleheads by either blanching them or steaming them for four to five minutes. I have a silicone vegetable steamer that makes steaming vegetables easy, but if you don't, blanching is easier. Melt butter in large skillet over medium heat and throw in the fiddleheads, sautéing until golden brown, about four minutes. Season with more salt, some pepper and red pepper flakes and enjoy.

6:30 to 11 p.m. The Courtyard Gardens will be transformed, and everything is themed based on *The Great Gatsby*, including cigar rollers, vintage cars, swing dancers, champagne, era themed menu, scotch and cocktails. Go to bedfordvillageinn.com.

• **SPEAKEASY** Stages at One Washington, 1 Washington St., Dover, will be offering a speak-easy dinner, on Fri., June 28, and Sat., June 29, with a tapas menu, ragtime music, and prohibition-era cocktails and wines. Reservations required. Go to stages-dining.com.

• **NIGHT BEFORE BEER DINNER** White Birch Brewing in Hooksett will hold an eight course dinner prepared by Stages at One Washington chef Evan Hennessey on Thursday, July 25 (the night before the Southern New Hampshire Brewers Festival). The courses are being designed around eight White Birch Brewing beers. A special small batch is being created that

will be served at the dinner only. The event is limited to 50 people with a cost of \$150 and tickets are available exclusively through brownpapertickets.com and will not be sold at the brewery. Visit whitebirchbrewing.com for more information.

• **CONCORD FOOD CO-OP BRUNCH** The Co-op's Celery Stick Café (24 S. Main St., Concord, 410-3099, concordfoodcoop.coop) offers a brunch buffet every Sun., 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Build-your-own omelet station.

Church/charity suppers/ bake sales

• **SPAGHETTI SUPPER** at St. George Church, 25 Chapel St., Dover, every Saturday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. All you can eat for \$6 (adults) and \$3 (children).

• **STRAWBERRY SUPPER** The Ladies of Longmeadow Congregational Church (4 Wilsons Crossing Road, Auburn) annual strawberry supper with ham, baked beans, potato salad, cole-

slaw, and strawberry shortcake, on Sat., June 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 4 to 8 years old, and free for children under 4. Call 483-2907.

• **BREAKFAST BUFFET** at Bethany Chapel, 54 Newbury Road, Manchester, Sat., July 13, from 8 to 10 a.m. All-you-can-eat breakfast buffet of fruit, juices, eggs, baked beans, grits, home fries, sausage, bacon, specialty breads, and a special of the day. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children, free for children under 6.

Food classes/workshops

• **HERB GARDENING WORKSHOP** Master gardener, Marilyn Hill, will be sharing tips for growing herbs indoors and outdoors on Thurs., June 20, from 1 to 2 p.m., at the Fells Estate and Gardens, 456 Route 103A, Newbury. Registration required, call Louise at 763-4789, ext. 3. Suggested donation \$10.

• **YOGURT CLASS WITH STONYFIELD FARM** The

Sauvignon Blanc

Another weekend, another barbecue — it seems to be my motto each summer. But after I've depleted the hot dogs, hamburgers and potato salad supplies at my local grocery store, I like to add some fresh, flavorful side dishes to my weekend menus.

I'll admit that spending time by the stove is not ideal when hosting a party, but that's why this creamy mac and cheese recipe is divine. In about as much time as it takes to boil the water for the pasta, the cheese sauce is bubbling and ready on the stove. Plus, this recipe uses up any leftover wine that may still be lingering from the last weekend's soiree.

The recipe specifically calls for sauvignon blanc, a wine that dates back to 18th century France, gaining recognition in the Loire Valley in the Bordeaux wine vineyards, according to the WineCellarInsider.com.

The vines of sauvignon blanc develop buds late in the season, but they ripen early. The grape itself develops best in temperate climates around the world: from California to South Africa and from Bordeaux to New Zealand.

Sauvignon blanc's history dates back to the 1800s in California and is credited to Charles Westmore. Some of the first cuttings planted supposedly came from his winery in Livermore, Cresta Blanca. However, sauvignon blanc didn't maintain its popularity in the U.S., and eventually rebranded in the late 1960s by Robert Mondavi, to introduce a new generation of wine drinkers to the grape.

The characteristics of the wine vary widely, and much of the flavor depends on the choices made by the winemaker, for exam-



ple the length of time the grape remains in contact with the skin and the temperature during fermentation. In warmer temperatures, the wine develops more minerality, while in cooler temperatures the tropical fruit flavors are accentuated.

The wine adds richness to this recipe not found in many homemade mac and cheese dishes. A combination of garlic, sage, thyme and parsley rounds out the mature flavors of this kid-friendly dish, adapted from Tory Miller of Graze restaurant in Madison, Wis.

The sharp cheese, fresh herbs, crunch of breadcrumbs and creaminess of the sauce make every bite scrumptious. Plus, the recipe is a breeze to make, so whipping it up for a last-minute get together or a week-night meal is a no-brainer.

Pour the last glass of sauvignon blanc to accompany this zesty dish and your taste buds will thank you. — *Lauren Mifsud* 🍷

Creamy Stovetop Mac 'n' Cheese

Courtesy Tory Miller, as adapted by Every Day with Rachel Ray

- 2 tablespoon butter
- ½ yellow onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 cup sauvignon blanc
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 3 cups heavy cream
- 3 sage leaves, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon thyme leaves, finely chopped
- 1 8-ounce package cheddar cheese spread
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 ½ cups shredded sharp yellow cheddar
- 1 pound pasta (large shells or elbow macaroni)
- 1 cup panko
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley

In a medium saucepan, melt 1 tablespoon butter over medium-high heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook, stirring, about two minutes. Add the wine and cook until most of the liquid evaporates, or about five minutes. Add the broth and cook until reduced by about half. Add the cream, lowering the heat to medium, and cook until reduced by half, about eight minutes. Add the sage, thyme and cheese and whisk until smooth. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil, and cook until al dente according to package directions. Drain. While pasta is cooking, melt the remaining 1 tablespoon butter in a skillet over medium heat and add the panko, tossing until brown, about three minutes. Turn off heat and add the parsley. Combine noodles with cheese sauce and stir until coated. Transfer to a bowl and top with the panko mixture.

Culinary Playground at 16 Manning St., suite 105 in Derry will offer a course all about yogurt for kids and adults, featuring Stonyfield Farm yogurt on Sat., June 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. Attend-

ees will learn about the yogurt making process, the health benefits of yogurt and other facts and tidbits. Stonyfield's yogurt will be used to make blueberry yogurt muffins, roasted red pepper dip

and veggie and cheese strata. The course is for ages 6 to 12 with an adult. Visit culinary-playground.com for prices and to register. • **CHEESE MAKING** Carol Lake of Dancing Dog Farm will

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FOOD JUST DESSERTS

Cardamom streusel

Think of cardamom as cinnamon's exotic, somewhat mysterious cousin. The two spices share Asian heritage and a history of being highly sought after by the upper echelons of European society. They are both versatile enough to appear in sweet and savory dishes alike; both go especially well with fruit and in baked goods.

But while cinnamon has become an American kitchen staple, cardamom and its sweetly complex flavor remain lesser known. So what does it taste like? Well, it is light in flavor, though a little bit goes a long way. Many describe it as citrusy, and it is decidedly aromatic, a bit herbal perhaps. Really, the best way to understand is to try it.

In Indian and Middle Eastern cooking, cardamom is often used to season lentils or meat. Scandinavians use it regularly in breads and other baked goods. I recently had an unexpected and amazing cardamom ice cream on a trip to Maine and my brother-in-law swears by adding a dusting of the spice on his coffee grounds before brewing. Generally, cardamom can add a layer of depth to any recipe that calls for cinnamon, nutmeg, or allspice.



Here, I use cardamom to add zip to a simple, summery, single-serving dessert. It is essential that you foil and spray your pan before baking to protect your kitchenware from charred sugar stains. The resulting treat combines the fresh juiciness of seasonal fruit with a buttery, lightly spiced topping. Serve with a scoop of high-quality vanilla bean ice cream for a perfect combination. Enjoy. — *Sarah Shemkus*



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Baked Fruit with Cardamom Streusel

This recipe was inspired by one on the website Food52, though I scaled it down and tweaked it.

1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cardamom
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
Pinch of salt
½ tablespoon unsalted butter, right out of refrigerator, cut into pieces
1 peach or nectarine

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a cir-

cular cake pan with foil and coat foil with nonstick spray.

Mix flour, brown sugar, spices, and salt together in a small bowl, using a fork to break up any large chunks of sugar. Add butter and use your fingers to blend mixture together until it resembles a very coarse meal with some bigger chunks.

Cut peach or nectarine in half and remove pit. Pile each half with streusel mixture; if your fruit is smaller, you may have more streusel than you need.

Place fruit in prepared pan and bake for about 20 minutes. Turn heat to broil and move pan to top shelf in oven. Broil for one to two minutes, keeping a close eye to avoid burning.

be leading a workshop for beginner cheese makers on Sat., June 22, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at 321 Chesham Road, Harrisville. Admission costs \$5 to \$15 by donation. Call 352-5063.

• HERBALIST IN THE FIELD

Canterbury Shaker Village is offering workshops on plant medicine and herbs this summer, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Sat., June 22, the workshop features culinary and floral herbs, focusing on teas and seasoning. Classes continue on Sat., Aug. 3, and Sat., Sept. 7, which also include a focus on tea. Each class costs \$45 for members, and \$49.50 for non-members. To register call 783-9077, ext. 284. Go to shakers.org.

• **COOKING CLASSES** Berry-

bogg Farm, 650 Province Road, Strafford, 664-2100, berryboggfarm.com, offers classes with blueberries. Classes are \$39, and are on Saturdays during the summer, June 29, July 13, and July 27. Call to register.

• **WHOLE SOME PICNIC & SNACK FOODS** Mon., July 22, at 7 p.m., at Blue Moon Evolution (8 Clifford St., Exeter, bluemoonevolution.com) will demonstrate healthy techniques for summertime snacks, including summer drinks without all the sugar, frozen treats with fresh fruits and vegetables, popcorn snacks, and picnic foods. The class costs \$45, and registration is required. Call 380-1080, or register online at bluemoonevolution.com.

• **LUNCH & LEARN** The Con-

cord Food Co-op (24 S. Main St., Concord, 225-6840, concordfoodcoop.coop) holds "Lunch & Learn at the Co-op" some Thursdays from 12:15 to 1 p.m. The programs are limited to eight students; call to register.

• **HEALTHY EATING** The Concord Food Co-op (24 S. Main St., Concord, 225-6840, concordfoodcoop.coop) has a series of events on the schedule to help you eat and/or cook healthier. On Tues., Aug. 20, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., it's "Reintroducing the Vegetarian Diet." Learn about the basics and benefits of a plant-based diet. Classes are free but registration is required. Call or go online.

Campfire wine

Have a sip with your s'mores

By Stefanie Phillips
food@hippopress.com

New Hampshire is a great place to camp in the summer, but not everyone likes to have a cold beer around the campfire. The good news for wine drinkers is that there are several wines that are camping-friendly and they are readily available in most grocery stores.

Single-serving wines are easiest to pack, but most single-serving wines come in glass bottles, so you need to be careful when packing and transporting them, as you would any bottle of wine. But some wines come in cardboard juice-box style containers, making them perfect for camping trips.

My first wine choice in truly camping-friendly packaging is **Bota Box** wines. Bota Box is an eco-friendly company that uses 100 percent recyclable, unbleached post-consumer materials for its wine packaging. The full boxes of wine stay fresh for weeks.

In thinking about a nice serving size for camping, you could pack some of their smaller 500ml containers that look like adult juice boxes. Just add a straw and you're good to go. According to Bota Box, this smaller package reduces greenhouse gases, cuts fuel emissions due to a lighter shipping weight and is produced mainly from a renewable resource: paper. So while you're camping and enjoying your wine, you're also choosing an environmentally friendly container. Many campers can appreciate that.

Wines available in the smaller, 500ml containers include chardonnay, merlot, old vine zinfandel, moscato, pinot grigio and cabernet. The red wines could be stored in a cool place away from the sun and would not require a cooler, but the white wines would fit well into a cooler due to their convenient size. Many of these wines would pair well with grilled meats like chicken, steak and hamburgers, pizza or brownies.

Bota Box wines are available in many grocery stores. I have purchased them at my local Shaw's and Market Basket stores. A 500ml wine is about \$6.

Bandit Sangria is another option, which had a "most beach worthy" label when I pulled it off the supermarket shelf, but it's a great camping option as well. This sangria is in similar packaging to the Bota Box, but in a one-liter size that is perfect for sharing,

as it equals one and a third bottles of wine.

Bandit Sangria is made from red California grapes and then blended with its own "top secret fruit juices" to create a "party in a box."

Bandit suggests enhancing the sangria by adding fruit, an umbrella or carbonated water. I enjoyed this sangria with some fresh picked strawberries in a glass and it was delicious. It has aromas of red berries and cherries, with flavors of juicy ripe berries, cranberries and pomegranate. Some carbonated water would add some fizz and pizzazz as well. Bandit also makes moscato, pinot grigio, chardonnay, merlot and cabernet sauvignon in the same convenient packaging.

One wine I like for fun and special occasions is **Gallo Family Pink Moscato**. This is a newer offering from Gallo Family. It's very affordable, comes in individual serving sizes, and is light and delicious. It starts off with aromas of peach and citrus, with hints of orange blossoms and red berries. It's sweeter and lighter than white zinfandel and tastier, in my opinion. I purchased this wine in a four pack of smaller bottles, perfect for packing in a cooler for camping. Make sure to chill it well before you enjoy it.

My next choice is **Barefoot Vineyards Sweet Red**. I have mentioned this wine in other columns, but it is so good I just can't get enough of it. It comes in a four pack and can be served chilled for sipping in the sunshine. This wine is bursting with fruit flavors of cherries, raspberries and pomegranate. It's smooth and refreshing and captures the essence of summer! It's the perfect accompaniment for grilled vegetables, chicken and steak from the grill or fire.

Barefoot Vineyards also offers other wines in four packs, including their moscato and red moscato. Both of these are for sweet wine fans and would also be great options for camping.

In addition to these wines, I did see smaller champagne and sparkling wine four packs on the shelves that could be packed along with orange juice for mimosas or with peach puree for bellinis.

You can find all of these wines in most local supermarkets near the boxed wines, which are another option if you have a larger group. 🍷

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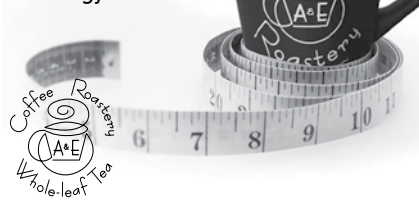
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2242, thebeerstorenh.com.

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DRINK

Red, white and green

Warm weather had us turning to some cool sippers this week.

Summer has us trading reds for pinks, such as the **2011 Dogajolo Toscano rosé** (which we got for \$7.99 and regularly sells for \$13.99). Just as it's nice to find reds that are enjoyable to sip on their own but also pair well with different kinds of flavors, it's always good when you can find a rosé that can stand up to bigger flavors. We enjoyed this peach-pink-colored wine with some spicy pizza and that turned out to be a great combination. With aromas of fresh strawberries, melon and citrus, this wine, by itself, was pleasant and tart with hints of strawberry and grapefruit flavors. When we had some with the pizza, the spiciness of the food brought out the sweetness in the wine. Spicy foods can sometimes dominate whites and rosés, particularly ones that are more tart than sweet, but the Dogajolo proved a good match.

On Father's Day, we decided to celebrate a little by breaking out a bottle of sparkling wine. The **2010 Gerard Bertrand Cremant De Limoux Brut** (on sale for \$16.99) was a Wine Week find. After enjoying samples of it so much, we got a few bottles to have on hand for when we wanted something a little special but not too crazy, price-wise. This bottle is perfect for a little summer celebration. The straw-colored wine is light in all things — light gold color, light citrus and honey aromas and a light crisp, clean flavor with light, tight bubbles. The honey flavors we detected



on the nose come through when you sip this sparkling wine that has some hints of grapefruity yeastiness but doesn't have the heavy yeast flavors you get in some Champagnes. The wine is tart but with a pleasant amount of sugar. This is one of those wines that is a treat to sip — a standout by itself but nice with milder snacks (bread and a mild cheese or cookies) as well.

Each week in "Red, White & Green," the wine-lovers taste red and white wines that sell for not too much of the green, less than \$20. The goal? To find a good bottle without breaking the bank. Unless otherwise noted, the prices listed are what you'll find the bottles selling for at the New Hampshire Wine & Liquor Outlet. 🍷

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- **SPIRIT TASTINGS** On Thurs., June 20, from 2 to 4 p.m., with Casamigos Blanco Tequila, Death's Door Gin, Don Q Cristal Rum, and Caliche Rum, at the NH Liquor & Wine Outlets in Nashua (269 Daniel Webster Highway, 888-0271), and Salem (417 S. Broadway, 898-5243). Go to liquorandwineoutlets.com.
- **WINE TASTING** Ooh La La Rose, Kim Crawford IO Chardonnay, and Estancia Moscato, on Thurs., June 20, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the NH Liquor & Wine Outlet, 269 Daniel Webster Highway, Nashua, 888-0271, liquorandwineoutlets.com.
- **WENTE MORNING FOG** wine tasting on Fri., June 21, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the NH Liquor & Wine Outlet at 35 Center St., Wolfeboro, 569-3567, liquorandwineoutlets.com.
- **WHITE BIRCH BREWING** Tasting on Sat., June 22, from 4 to 6 p.m., at Monadnock Food Coop, 34 Cypress St., Keene, 355-8008, monadnockfood.coop.
- **TRAVELER BEER CO.** Tasting on Sat., June 22, from 3 to 5 p.m., at Top Shelf Brews, 826 Lafayette Road, Hampton, 601-2894, topshelfbrewsstore.com.
- **SHIPYARD BREWERY** Tasting on Wed., June 26, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Bert's Better Beers, 1100 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 413-5992, bertsbetterbeers.com.
- **BROOKLYN BREWERY** Tasting on Thurs., June 27, from 5 to 7 p.m., at Barb's Beer Emporium, 249 Sheep Davis Road, Concord, 369-4501, barbsbeer-emporium.com.
- **LONG TRAIL & SHED** Tasting on Thurs., June 27, from 5 to 7 p.m., at The Beer Store, 433 Amherst St., Nashua, 889-2242, thebeerstorenh.com.
- **STONE BREWING CO.** Tasting on Thurs., June 27, from 5 to 7 p.m., at Top Shelf Brews, 826 Lafayette Road, Hampton, 601-2894, topshelfbrewsstore.com.
- **WINE SAMPLER** Featuring Clayhouse Sauvignon Blanc, Calera Chardonnay, Merlot Velvet Devil, and Agua de Piedra Malbec on Thurs., June 27, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the NH Liquor & Wine Outlet at 1100 Bicentennial Dr., Manchester, 622-5044, liquorandwineoutlets.com.
- **UINTAS BREWERY** Tasting on Tues., July 9, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Bert's Better Beers, 1100 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 413-5992, bertsbetterbeers.com.
- **WARSTEINER & KONIG**

LUDWIG Tasting on Tues., July 16, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Bert's Better Beers, 1100 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 413-5992, bertsbetterbeers.com.

Beer/wine dinners

- **EUROPEAN CELLARS WINE DINNER** On Thurs., June 20, the Bedford Village Inn (2 Olde Bedford Way in Bedford, 472-2001, bedfordvillageinn.com) will hold a wine dinner with wine distributor Eric Solomon of European Cellars. Hors d'oeuvres and wine start at 6 p.m.; a five-course dinner with wine pairing starts at 6:30 p.m. and the cost is \$85 per person.
- **PIZZA AND BEER NIGHT** Thurs., June 20, at 6 p.m., Incredibrew, 112 Daniel Webster Hwy., Nashua, will serve Papa Johns pizza and lead a workshop with the recipes and ingredients to make summer brews. The cost is \$25 if you bring your own bottles; \$30 for bottles included. Go to incredibrew.com.
- **COMEDY NIGHT BEER DINNERS** Wednesdays at Holy Grail Pub (64 Main St., Epping, 679-9559) with live entertainment, food, cold beer. \$34 per person. See holygrailrestaurantandpub.com.

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Index

CDs pg56

• Lemuria, *The Distance*

Is So Big **B**

• Jello Biafra and the
Guantanamo School of
Medicine, *White People*
and *the Damage Done*

A+

BOOKS pg57

• *Who Owns the Future?*

B

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clubs, writers' workshops
and other literary events.

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author events, library
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FILM pg60

• *Man of Steel* **B-**

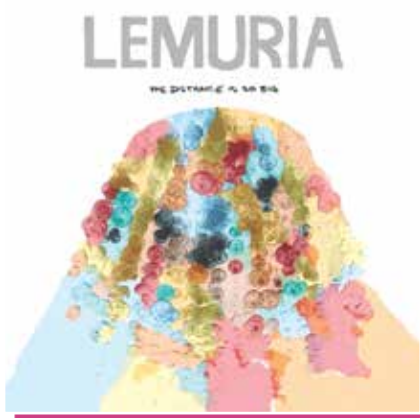
• *This Is The End* **B**

• *Before Midnight* **B+**

POP CULTURE

MUSIC, BOOKS, GAMES, COMICS, MOVIES, DVDS, TV AND MORE

Lemuria, *The Distance Is So Big* (Bridge Nine Records)



My stars, how terribly quirky you are, Lemuria! Not only do you have the geekiest boy-and-girl vocals since the *Juno* soundtrack, you're on a traditionally punk-rock label, thrashing onstage and singing about lipstick and stuff. Color me amazed — I'd certainly pass this over to the weirdest chicks in the girls dorm, but it's not 1985 anymore, and it's not 1995 either — all those wispy Throwing Muses fans and emo people must have grown up by now. Haven't they? But wait, past the sucky first couple of tunes (just what the world needs, more cockeyed

Versus influences!), there's some hard stuff: "Dream Eater" nails the Pixies-esque proto-punk nastiness that probably brought you guys together in the first place, and "Oahu Hawaii" has some badass ringouts. What a treat, a stunning jolt of art. Know what I'm gonna do? I'm gonna mix chocolate with Corn Nuts just to see, like, what it's like! **B** — *Eric W. Saeger*

Jello Biafra and the Guantanamo School of Medicine, *White People and the Damage Done* (Alternative Tentacles Records)



Biafra needs no introduction but let's give him one anyway: Dead Kennedys co-founder, runner-up to Ralph Nader in the 2000 Green Party's presidential nomination race; constant collaborator of the Melvins and Ministry, supreme hater of BS. No news is good news here: first-gen Black Flag/Bags safety-pin speed-punk for the most part, Biafra training his manic-clown mockery at all the folks we know deserve it, namely Wall Street criminals and politician-criminals. Longtime Rollins Band bassist Andrew Weiss is the biggest-name

conspirator involved with this, the rest of the band comprised of lesser-known old-schoolers such as Victims Family guitarist Ralph Spight, whose sound recalls first-album Kiss more than anything else. It's striking that the sheer amount of energy on display, the infinitely subversive lyrics and all the juvenile goofiness are springing from a guy who was born right in the middle of the baby boom — "don't trust anyone under 50" is one subtext to it, certainly. **A+** — *Eric W. Saeger*

PLAYLIST

A Seriously Abridged Compendium of Recent and Future CD Releases

• The world keeps moving forward, sort-of, requiring that art participate in regressive therapy so that critics and thinking people don't have much to complain about: Yes, "artists" are still using Autotune, and Ke\$ha still has a record contract, but at least there are garage-noise bands like Mississippi's **Bass Drum of Death** around — that's a consolation, right? In the old days, people used to call this stuff "no-wave," but now it's called "perfect music for Ford Focus commercials," viz: badly produced fast, punky guitars; too much reverb on the singing; boombox production. So we'll start out with the good news this week, then, by saying thanks to this Bass Drum of Death guy, a one-man band that doesn't use a bass guitar, and wish him well with his second self-titled album, which will be out next week. Don't worry, the next few public notices here will probably be full of horror and nonsense.

• Some of you remember when Cee Lo's Gnarls Barkley was relevant, not the ponderous Disney-fied lump of goggle-eyed sellout he is now. You people sort of dug that techno-boosted old-school-'60s sound, and I did too, not that I admitted it, but I'll admit that I do like the title track from Memphis multi-instrumental legend **Booker T. Jones's** upcoming new album, *Sound the Alarm*. It's got a scatterbrained beat right out of '90s gangsta rap and doesn't really go anyplace; it just sort of sits there being so awesomely '60s-soul that maybe it'll prompt Moby to quit music on the spot (we can all hope, right?). It's a return to his old label, Stax Records, which will have special meaning if you're the type who dabbles in pretending you know every obscure little micro-fact about blues albums from 1962, in order to impress dates and drunken patrons down at the martini lounge. Regardless, it's awesome, don't even listen to me.

• Geez, at this rate I'll have nothing but positive things to say in the ole snark column this week, and I won't win any more awards because I sound like a mousy, boring ... YAAGHHH, it's **Bret Michaels**, with an album! It's called *Jammin' With Friends*. (That's two strikes already!) It has versions of "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" and "Nothin' but a Good Time" (I just blapped in my mouth)! Collaborations with guys from .38 Special and Bowling For Soup and Leslie West, a horrifying pileup of B-list rock-a-mania that Kathy Griffin could only dream of! All my snark are belong to Bret! Winning!

• Generation Z kids remember worshipping Midwest-Chopper-rapper **Tech N9ne**, because he seemed so rotten and mean, just like everyone wants to be! His new LP *Something Else* comes out next week, and it will feature appearances from way-rad coolios like Big Scoob, Mayday, and ... um, The Doors, Cee-Lo (!!) and um, what? Serj from System of a Down? Meh? Did Kathy Griffin take over music for the week? — *Eric W. Saeger*

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Longmire's journey

Craig Johnson on writing, film and his new book

By Kelly Sennott
ksennott@hippopress.com

Seven years and nine books after his first published Walt Longmire tale, New York Times Bestselling author Craig Johnson is as fired up as ever about Walt, Vic and Henry Standing Bear.

And he's not planning on slowing down anytime soon.

"As long as there are social problems to write about, I could write till I'm 120 and never get them all down," Johnson said.

His latest book, *A Serpent's Tooth*, is similar to the others in his Sheriff Walt Longmire series, which he calls "socially responsible crime fiction," but it explores a different kind of social injustice. In this book, Sheriff Walt Longmire meets a Mormon "lost boy" named Cord Lynear who's searching for his missing mother. Clues are scarce. Sheriff Walt Longmire, his second-in-command, Victoria Moretti, and his good friend, Henry Standing Bear, search for the boy's mother and find themselves in a scavenger hunt that ends at the barbed wire doorstep of an interstate polygamy group, run by Cord's father, 400-pound Roy Lynear. The case becomes far more complicated than Walt anticipated.

Shakespeare inspired the title (from King Lear, "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is/To have a thankless child!"), and, as true for most of his Walt Longmire stories, newspapers and current events inspired the idea.

"The majority of my novels are what I call socially responsible crime fiction. I'm not interested in killing people in new and clever ways; I'm more interested in finding something you can sink your teeth into," Johnson said in a phone interview last week. He called from an airport, at the beginning of a 56-stop book tour.

"I think that people who read crime fiction are more sophisticated than they used to be. They want character development and humor, and they also want to know who did it at the end. It raises the bar, but it's fun to write," Johnson said.

He's also inspired by the people he meets. In fact, if you're at all interesting, you might find pieces of yourself in one of his characters after he meets you.

"The biggest piece of fiction that's ever written is that none of the characters are real," Johnson said. "That's your job, to find the interesting people, and to stick them together in a story!"

It's a risky move, of course, especially where he lives — Ucross, Wyo., which has a population of 25.

"I live in the least populated county in the state. Generally, everyone here knows who I'm talking about. Most people don't mind as long



Craig Johnson. Courtesy photo.

Meet Craig Johnson

When: Tuesday, June 25, 7-9 p.m.
Where: Milford Toadstool, 586 Nashua St., Milford, 673-1734

See Longmire on TV

You can see new episodes of *Longmire* on A&E Mondays at 10 p.m. The show is now in its second season. Next week's episode, "Party's Over," is on Monday, June 24, followed by "Tell it Slant" on Monday, July 1.

as you don't make them into a horrible serial killer. ... The people up here are so exotic, so eccentric. ... If I was writing about the suburbs of Chicago, I don't know if I'd still be writing."

His home is inspirational to his stories as well.

"Whenever I write about Wyoming, Montana, I want to portray it as one of the most beautiful places in the world, with a romantic, American West landscape. But it's important to be honest about it, too. You have to talk about both the good parts and the bad parts. That's what makes a book worth reading," Johnson said.

His series has also been turned into a crime drama series, *Longmire*, which premiered last June on A&E. Seeing his characters on screen was satisfying but strange.

"It was kind of like having a house plant sitting in your house for some time, and then one morning, it talks to you. It was odd and weird and wonderful too," Johnson said.

Warner Bros. made him an executive creative consultant, which means that he gets to look at the work before it's shown.

Lots of authors, he said, don't understand that writing for film is a different art than writing for books. "They lose their minds whenever a character wears a different color shirt. ... I understood that this would be different from the books, and I was OK with that." (But, just the same, he said, it was reassuring to know that Walt Longmire wouldn't be played by a 20-year-old with dyed hair.)

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POP CULTURE BOOKS

Who Owns the Future?
by Jaron Lanier (Simon & Schuster, 367 pages)

"Who owns the future?" Jaron Lanier asks, and then takes nearly 400 pages to not answer the question. This dense new analysis of digital culture is like a laser skittering around a dark room: disconnected, agitated, maddeningly difficult to follow, yet after a while your eyes can see nothing else.

Startling, provocative and prescient, *Who Owns the Future?* may be the worst book that everyone should read.

If it wanders, well, then, so does its author, whose career cannot be summed up tidily in a few words. His publisher tries, calling the dreadlocked polymath "a computer scientist, composer, visual artist and author" and "a pioneer in virtual reality," the latter a term he's credited with coining. Let's just say Lanier is the Tony Stark of ideas, an itinerant guru of the Web who appears to makes a nice living thinking, without benefit of a LinkedIn profile. To judge the quality of thought, you need only know that this is a guy who convinced New Mexico State University to admit him at age 13.

Then again, Lanier doesn't hold an earned college degree and believes they're unnecessary these days. "Why are we still bothering with higher education in the network age?" Lanier asks. "We have Wikipedia and a world of other tools. You can educate yourself without paying a university. All it takes is discipline." Of course, this was true when Abraham Lincoln was alive, but unlike then, "Higher education could be Napsterized and vaporized in a matter of a few short years."

In this, his longest critique of what the Internet hath wrought, Lanier observes that the middle class is vanishing not because of the housing collapse or failed public policies but because we're all insisting that information should be free. This has already led to the implosion of what Lanier calls "the creative classes" — journalists, photographers and musicians — but it won't stop here. Most everything can be done by technology now: the steering of cars, the removal of gall bladders, care of the elderly. But as we succumb to the big easy that is the future, we are destroying massive numbers of jobs along the way.

Take music, one of Lanier's many careers. (He's a pianist and a composer who collects unusual instruments from around the world.) Before MP3s, the act of obtaining a popular musical selection involved factories to produce tapes and



discs, trucks to deliver them, cashiers to collect money and to bag. "There used to be a substantial middle-class population supported by the recording industry, but no more," Lanier writes. "The principal beneficiaries of the digital music business are the operators of network services that mostly give away the music in exchange for gathering data to improve those dosiers and software models of each person."

Then there's Kodak, which created the digital camera, and which once employed 145,000 people. Instagram employed 13 when Facebook bought it for \$1 billion last year.

The utopia of abundance that Silicon Valley has promised the consumer — for free — has a price even greater than an unemployed middle class, and it is privacy. The elite technologists of Lanier's acquaintance believe it's OK to usurp the privacy of the common man on the way to usurping the privacy of everyone, because in the future, everything will be transparent: "no more secrets, no more barriers to access; all the world will be opened up as if the planet were transformed into a crystal ball."

Just like you can now know everything about a used car you're considering buying, or about the cost, floor plan and type of flooring of a stranger's house, we will know everything about everyone; privacy as a concept won't exist, and future generations won't know to bemoan this. They will, however, still have the quandary of what to do with the excess humans, people whose skills and contributions have become unnecessary.

The author's main complaint is that in the Information Age, information should not be free. The "Siren Servers," the massive computers that trawl our clicks and downloads for saleable information, net their operators lots of money, while the source of the information — we, the users — go unpaid (and increasingly, unemployed). One solution Lanier proposes is that ordinary people should earn royalties — nothing substantial, micro-payments — for online content we generate, even after we're dead. To find out how he proposes to do that, you'll have to not only read the book, but furrow your brow and scratch your head for a long period of time. *Who Owns the Future?* is the anti-beach-read — difficult to digest, but important — and it asks the really big questions, such as "Should I quit Facebook?"

The answer's on page 366. **B**
— Jennifer Graham

Book Report



• This week's author events:

The week is crammed with author events across southern New Hampshire. One is on Thursday, June 20, at 3 p.m., at Gibson's Bookstore, 27 S. Main St., Concord, 224-0562: Elizabeth Marshall Thomas will present her memoir, *A Million Years with You: A Memoir of Life Observed*. Then, on Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m., Joseph

E. Mwantuali visits La Librairie Populaire, 18 Orange St., Manchester, to talk about his book, *Tell This to My Mother*. Then, on Tuesday, June 25, Lisa Flynn talks about *Yoga for Children: 200+ Yoga Poses, Breathing Exercises and Meditations for Healthier, Happier, More Resilient Children* at 10:30 a.m. at RiverRun Books, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth; and Joseph J. Ellis presents *Revolutionary Summer: The Birth of American Independence* at 7:30 p.m., at The Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth.

• **Summer reading kick-off:** Southern New Hampshire library reading programs are kicking (or have just kicked) off. The Concord Public Library's "Dig Into Reading" and "Beneath the Surface" programming consists of reading activities for kids and teens (45 Green St., Concord, concordpubliclibrary.net, 225-8670), which began June 17. The Pelham Public Library (24 Village Green, Pelham, 635-7581) recently announced their "One Town, One Book" program, which features the Pelham native and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Barbara Walsh's story, *August Gale: A Father and Daughter's Journey into the Storm*. The Nashua Public Library's Teen Summer Reading program begins June 25, and is also themed "Beneath the Surface." Teens entering grades 6 through 12 who participate will help raise money for One Fund Boston, as each book they read raises 25 cents. (Plus, if you read at least one book, you'll earn a coupon for \$5 to be applied to your library fines!) Readers who write short book reviews will also earn raffle tickets for prizes like gift cards, movie passes and Lowell Spinners baseball tickets. The kick-off concert is on Tuesday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m., at the library, 2 Court St., Nashua, 589-4610.

• **There's Waldo!** Waldo from *Where's Waldo?* will be hiding in 25 different Exeter downtown stores this July. Collect the tickets when you find him and bring them to Water Street Bookstore, 126 Water St., Exeter, where there are more than 50 prizes. Visit waterstreetbooks.com. — *Kelly Sennott*

A Memoir of Life Observed at Gibson's Bookstore, 27 S. Main St., Concord, 224-0562, gibsons-bookstore.net, on Thurs., June 20, at 3 p.m. She also speaks at Water Street Bookstore, 125 Water St., Exeter, 778-9731, on Sun., June 30, at 3 p.m.

• **JOSEPH J. ELLIS** presents *Revolutionary Summer: The Birth of American Independence* on Tues., June 25, at 7:30 p.m., at the Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, as part of the Writers of a New England Stage series. Author presentation and on-stage interview with Virginia Prescott. Tickets are \$13. Signed copies reserved in advance are \$26.95.

• **CRAIG JOHNSON** visits the Toadstool Bookshop, 286 Nashua St., Milford, on Tues., June 25, 7-9 p.m., to talk about his latest book, *A Serpent's Tooth*. Call 673-1734, visit toadstool.indiebound.com.

• **ILONA REINITZER** talks about *The Nine Lives of Julius: A True Story of Survival* on Wed., June 26, at 7 p.m., at Campbell High School, 1 Highlander Ct., Litchfield. Free event. Books available for sale and autograph.

• **DAN SMITH** talks about *Monkey Mind: A Memoir of Anxiety* on Thurs., July 11, at 7 p.m., at Gibson's Bookstore, 27 S. Main St., Concord, gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **TY BURR** talks about *Gods Like Us* as part of Writers in the Loft series on Wed., July 17, at 7 p.m., at The Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth. Tickets \$31, which includes copy of *Gods Like Us*, bar beverage and book signing meet-and-greet. Call 436-2400.

• **JOHN TALIAFERRO** reads from his new book, *All The Great Prizes: The Life of John Hay, from Lincoln to Roosevelt* on Wed., July 24, 4-5:30 p.m., at The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens, Lake Sunapee, 456 Route 103A, Newbury, 763-4789, thefells.org. He'll also speak at the New Hampshire Historical Society's library, 30 Park St., Concord, on Thurs., July 25, at 7 p.m.

• **BARBARA WALSH** discusses her book, *August Gale: A Father and Daughter's Journey into the Storm* on Thurs., Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m., at Pelham Library, 24 Village Green, Pelham, 635-7581.

Lectures and discussions

• **THE FUTURE OF THE APPLE COMPUTER** presentation by Andy Ihnatko, technology columnist from the Chicago Sun Times, at the Nashua Library, 2 Court St., Nashua, on Wed., June 26, 7-9 p.m. Registration required. Visit nashualibrary.org, call 589-4600.

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BOOK & LECTURE LISTINGS

Author events

• **JON KIPER AND SAM PAOLINI** read from their children's book, *Dream Detectives: Something Funny About the Cake* at the Newfields Summer Solstice Celebration, which is on Sat., June 22, 4-8 p.m. Call 773-5656.

• **JOSEPH E. MWANTUALI** visits La Librairie Populaire, 18 Orange St., Manchester, on Fri.,

June 21, at 7 p.m., to talk about *Tell This to My Mother*. Call 669-3788.

• **LISA FLYNN** talks about her book *Yoga for Children: 200+ Yoga Poses, Breathing Exercises and Meditations for Healthier, Happier, More Resilient Children* on Tues., June 25, 10:30-11:30 a.m., at RiverRun Books, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth.

• **ELIZABETH MARSHALL THOMAS** presents her memoir, *A Million Years with You:*

Man of Steel (PG-13)

Henry Cavill suits up in Man of Steel, a big, loud, overly serious reboot of the Superman movie franchise from Zack Snyder.

You will remember Zack Snyder from total cheeseball fun movies like 300 and complete CGI messes like Sucker Punch. He will never answer the question “Hey, whatcha doing?” with the phrase “Quietly thinking about nuance.”

Foremost scientist and all around awesome dude Jor-El (Russell Crowe) tries to warn the leaders of Krypton that their planet is about to explode but they just won’t listen. So he puts his baby son Kal-El plus the secret rock that carries all the planet’s secrets plus some other stuff in a spaceship that looks vaguely like a penis and sends it off to a planet whose young yellow sun will give baby Kal super strength and abilities. But first, General Zod (Michael Shannon), a rogue military leader, has to get in his face about it. Later, the Krypton Council sentences Zod to centuries of stasis in the Phantom Zone, apparently not understanding that if the planet blows up, all that will be left of Krypton is Phantom Zone. So while Baby Kal’s sad mother Lara (Ayelet Zurer) has to stand around waiting for the planet to explode, thinking sad thoughts about the soon-to-be-orphaned Kal, Zod gets to get zapped into a light-covered thingy that can bring him back later in the movie.

Think this stuff through better, Krypton council.

Later, a scruffy guy working on a ship — we’ll eventually call him Clark (Cavill), so let’s start with that now — is trying to keep his head down and stay out of trouble. But when danger arises, Clark can’t help but break out his six-pack and exceptionally buff arms to help guys, for example, escape a fire on an oil rig in the middle of the ocean. He saves lives and then splits town, changing his name and finding another job that doesn’t require a long résumé. While working as a bartender he hears two military types talking about some mysterious ship under the ice and then heads up north to get a job working to unearth what he hopes will be something that gives him more clues about his existence. See, back in Kansas, Clark’s dad (Kevin Costner) told the teenage Clark (Dylan Sprayberry) that he wasn’t from around here and then showed him the small spaceship that Jonathan and



Man of Steel

Martha (Diane Lane) Kent found baby Clark in.

While working on the ice excavation project, Clark sneaks into the craft — followed by a feisty reporter who showed up that very day, Lois Lane (Amy Adams). Allowed to visit a secret military site for totally nonsensical reasons, Lois follows Clark into the ship and is wounded, leaving him to heal her with his heat vision and also his piercing blue eyes. He and the ship fly away, leaving Lois with clues but no evidence about what she saw.

Sometime after all the “who is that hun-ky alien,” General Zod and his ship of fellow outcasts show up and make the existence of extraterrestrial life and, specifically, the suit-and cape-wearing Kal-El known to the world.

All that plot and we didn’t even get to Perry White (Laurence Fishburne).

There’s a whole lot of everything in Man of Steel — you name a major Superman thing and it appears here somewhere, including the miniscule Lana Lang appearance and the LexCorp oil tanks spotted in the climactic battle. And, with so much plot and character and emotional baggage to choose from, you’re bound to find some of it you like. This movie highlights the alienness of Superman. He’s not just a costumed do-gooder like Spider-man or Batman, he’s proof of life on other planets. His existence could upend the way people think about themselves, cause chaos. And, as such, while Clark wants to be part of the world, he’s also afraid to let people see who he really is. That’s all a nice way to come at this character.

Generally speaking, I like many of the other characters too. The Kents are really just conduits for exposition, but perhaps because it’s Costner and Lane, they are able to bring more to their parts than the platitudes that

make up most of their dialogue. Amy Adams was an OK Lois Lane — it’s been a while since I’ve seen a Lois Lane character who wasn’t insufferable and also a little idiotic (glasses? really? glasses and you don’t recognize the guy with the ham-sized biceps?). Adams’ Lane was a step in the right direction.

This is no Batman Begins, though. For every detail that makes you think this might be a promising way to reintroduce us to the world’s most goody-goody of superheroes, there are at least two elements of crazy that come along. For example: A Superman questioning his place in the world is interesting. A Superman who is questioning his place in the world as well as his need to sacrifice himself to save humanity while sitting in a church, talking to a priest, with a stained glass Jesus behind him is laugh-out-loud funny, and I don’t think my derisive laughter was where Snyder was going. Why just have a cupcake when you can have a cupcake topped with ribs, a Snickers bar and a martini, wobblily balancing, Dr. Seuss-style, while the world’s most enormous score spreads its demand that you Feel This Now. Superman might be all about truth, justice and the American way, but Snyder is all about hackery, bigness and the Michael Bay way.

What saves this from being one of the Hulk movies (or from being the too cartoony Superman Returns) is Cavill. He is a solid Superman — he has the look, both in terms of general handsomeness (with accentuated blue eyes and whatever they did to his physique, he is indeed super, man) and in affecting the correct Superman expressions of “come, now, fellows” indulgent disapproval at, say, the military officials who send drones out in search of his hideout. I believe that he is both hopelessly good and genuinely like-

able, someone Lois Lane might want to hang around with. (Christopher Reeve was a perfect-looking Superman and a believable Boy Scout, but his Clark didn’t seem like a barrel of monkeys to hang out with.)

If this movie spawns sequels (and its opening weekend take suggests it likely will), Snyder or whoever would be well served to trust in Cavill and cut the craziness by half. **B-**

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of science fiction violence, action and destruction, and for some language. Directed by Zack Snyder with a screenplay by David S. Goyer and a story by Goyer and Christopher Nolan, Man of Steel is two hours and 23 minutes long and is distributed by Warner Bros.

This Is The End (R)

Seth Rogen and James Franco play Seth Rogen and James Franco in This Is The End, a movie about what it’s like to spend the apocalypse with Seth Rogen and James Franco.

Meta and a little name-droppy — that’s what it’s like.

Seth Rogen picks up his buddy Jay Baruchel (an actual real-life friend who costarred in the TV show Undeclared with Rogen) at the airport in Los Angeles. Jay is reluctantly in L.A. for a visit with Rogen, who is trying to help his friend make the best of it by providing him with Carl’s Jr., weed, video games and other amusements. But Jay is uneasy, particularly when Seth tells him that James Franco is having a party and Seth wants them to go. Jay wants no part of this. He doesn’t really know Franco or some of Seth’s other friends who will be at the party, like Craig Robinson, and the ones he does know, like Jonah Hill, he doesn’t particularly like. After several uneasy hours of making small talk with Emma Watson and Mindy Kaling and trying to avoid crazy party-animal Michael Cera, Jay asks Seth to walk with him to get some cigarettes. While at the convenience store, though, they go from arguing about whether or not Jay is making an effort with Seth’s new friends to dodging bits of ceiling debris and out-of-control cars. All that shaking ground, all those explosions, it’s an earthquake, Seth guesses as the guys run back to James Franco’s house. No, Jay says, blue beams of light just sucked people (some people) away; this is something much worse.

REVIEWLETS							
* indicates a movie worth seeing. For reviews of graded films, go to www.hippopress.com							
After Earth (PG-13)	fight off the now-deadly animals that live on this people-free planet to get home. So much possibility, so little of anything interesting. C-	off with forces of evil. Yes, your kids will make you go but, hey, on the upside, Christoph Waltz voices the villain. C	Dom’s formerly dead love interest Letty. Hey, when cars rear up in the manner of the Lone Ranger’s horse, why not? B	led ride to East and West Egg, all full of romantic entanglements and personal reinvention. B	where they are surrounded by millennial wunderkinds. D		
Will Smith, Jaden Smith. And, hey kids, M. Night Shyamalan directs and co-writes! What could go wrong? A father and son are stranded on a hostile Earth that has been long abandoned by humans. They have to	Epic (PG)	*Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13)	The Great Gatsby (PG-13)	The Internship (PG-13)	*Iron Man 3 (PG-13)		
	Voices of Amanda Seyfried, Josh Hutcherson. Because the little kids need something for Memorial Day: tiny protectors of the forest face	Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. Even more fastness, even greater furiousness! Against all common sense or story continuity, Michelle Rodriguez returns as	Leonardo DiCaprio, Carey Mulligan. And pulling narrator/Nick Carraway duty is Tobey Maguire. Get ready for a Baz Luhrmann-	Vince Vaughn, Owen Wilson. Vaughn appears to be playing that one character that he plays in this comedy about two old dudes who, in need of career advancement, get internships at Google,	Robert Downey Jr., Don Cheadle, Gwyneth Paltrow. Iron Man faces off against Ben Kingsley, who plays the Mandarin, a villain who seeks to conquer the world by taking any and every movie role that crosses his path. B		



This is the End

At first the party at Franco’s house doesn’t believe Jay, but then there’s more shaking, the earth cracks open to reveal a lava-filled pit and Michael Cera is impaled by a light post. After several people — Aziz Ansari, Paul Rudd — meet grisly deaths, a few of the party-goers manage to rush back inside. Soon, it’s Franco, Craig Robinson, Jonah Hill, Seth and Jay, huddling in terror from the fire storms and chaos outside, safe-ish due to Franco’s earthquake-proof house. In the morning, a new terror greets them: Danny McBride, who was passed out in the bathtub, has awakened.

It occurs to me that *This Is The End* isn’t much different from, say, *The Hangover Part III*: ridiculous things happen, people behave absurdly, some 28 percent of the dialogue is just guys saying “oh, F” and engaging in stoner-humor chatter. I couldn’t stand the *The Hangover* movies. I would totally watch this one again. And while I’d like to say that this movie is intrinsically smarter than that one, that the comedy is somehow sharper, I don’t really know that that’s true. *This Is The End* is pretty dumb — but, somehow, it’s fun dumbness. I chuckled.

In the beginning, the movie gets most of its laughs from making fun of itself: Franco’s weird obsession with Rogen, Jason Segal explaining his *How I Met Your Mother* character, Emma Watson calling Jay a hipster, Michael Cera (that darling of hipster emo-ness) being a massive tool. As the end of the world unfolds, some of the humor comes from parodies of disaster movies and the like — a good example being the clip of a possessed Jonah Hill and his “oh, does the power of Christ compel me? Guess what, it’s not that compelling.” This is not finely constructed, brilliantly written comedy. But somehow, even in its dumbest moments — everything with Danny McBride for example — the goofiness of *This Is The End* is enjoyable. Franco, Seth and Jay, who act as the core trio, have good buddy-chemistry. And, as they deal with things like water shortages and demons walking the Earth, they also deal

with friendship stuff (Seth pulled between his Hollywood friends led by Franco and his childhood friends represented by Jay) that in a way that gets at genuine emotion in somewhat the same way *Superbad* did (which, like this movie, was also written by Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg). **B**

Rated R for crude and sexual content throughout, brief graphic nudity, pervasive language, drug use and some violence. Written and directed by Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg (from a short called Jay and Seth vs. The Apocalypse by Jason Stone), This Is The End is an hour and 47 minutes long and distributed by Sony Pictures.

Before Midnight (R)

The young lovers who wandered around mid-1990s Vienna and reunited in mid ‘00s Paris are now a middle-aged couple with kids in Before Midnight, the third Richard Linklater movie about Jesse and Celine.

Jesse (Ethan Hawke), a writer who turned his fateful meeting with Celine (Julie Delpy) into a novel, is now the somewhat successful author of three books and part-time professor at an American college in Paris. He and Celine are in the final days of a vacation in the Peloponnese with their twin daughters and Jesse’s son, Hank (Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick), from his previous marriage. Specifically, from the marriage that broke up when he reconnected with Celine in Paris some nine years ago. The movie begins as Jesse is saying goodbye to Hank, who is going back to Chicago, where he lives with his mom, for the school year. Saying goodbye to Hank, Jesse descends into a sadness funk — he misses his kid and can’t really find a way to fix that problem. At the same time, Celine is pondering a new job opportunity. In this state of emotional upheaval, Jesse and Celine leave their daughters with friends at the house where they’ve been staying and walk into town to enjoy a

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POP CULTURE FILMS

night alone at a hotel.

And that's it.

The movie, the "what happens," happens in about three segments: a conversation Jesse and Celine have in the car on the way home from the airport, a conversation they have at dinner with friends (about, generally, the nature of romance and long-time relationships) and then a conversation that starts as they walk to the hotel and continues into the hotel room where, mixed in with some making out, it curdles into fighting. That last segment is the bulk of the movie — walking and talking and having the kind of conversation that is a mix of flirtation and fighting. Eventually, the kind of playful fighting turns into actual fighting, although generally the fighting is not about what the fight is actually about. (Celine speechifies about female oppression but the real issue is the unsolvable problem of Jesse wishing he could live with Hank but also calling Paris home with Celine and the girls.)

And if you're married, you're probably thinking "yep, like that."

I am in an odd position, generationally speaking, in that I never saw the first two movies. Call it *Reality Bites* fatigue or something but I could never bring myself, back in 1995, to see Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy, but particularly Ethan Hawke, romantically banter for a whole movie. So when *Before Sunset* came out nine years later, I didn't particularly care to see that either. I'm kind of glad I never bothered. Because I don't really care about the romantic backstory of Jesse and Celine.

Sure, meeting on a train, love that smolders for nine years, all that stuff is very cinematic. But a middle-aged couple trying to make emotional sense of their life is so much rarer a thing to see in a movie, at least the kind of movie that winds up in mainstream cineplexes. And, while this is probably also as much about me and the age I am now as the movie itself, I really loved seeing this couple fight about real things and nonsense things and just sort of be uneasily in love together. Somehow, the movie perfectly captures that thing where two people can be in love but also irritating each other and also scared together. It's an impressive blend of writing (by Linklater but also Hawke and Delpy, who all three share a screenplay credit) and acting that really makes this all come alive.

In particular, Delpy really shines. While still being, yes, a beautiful French actress, she is able to capture something like believable middle age. She does not look perfect; there is a harried quality to her facial expressions and even to her not-entirely-flattering dress. I remember thinking something similar in the recent *2 Days in New York*, where, while still being a beauty, she has a realness you don't see with American actresses of a similar age. Rather than making her look flawless, the movie lets Delpy be flawlessly believable. **B+**

Rated R for sexual content/nudity and for language. Directed by Richard Linklater and written by Linklater & Julie Delpy & Ethan Hawke, Before Midnight is an hour and 38 minutes long and distributed by Sony Pictures Classics.

JULIE DELPY



The best thing about *Before Midnight* is the performance of Julie Delpy. Her performance hits a perfect mix of confidence, anxiety, exhaustion and passion. It's so rare to see a woman on screen who is the same blend of flaws and pettiness and genuine care and age-appropriate sexiness that women are in real life (and, occasionally, on television). Delpy is credited as a co-writer for *Before Midnight* and that might have helped with making her character feel more organic and true to life. I felt something similar when I saw Delpy in *2 Days in New York* (2012), a sort-of sequel she wrote to *2 Days in Paris* (2007). In *2 Days in New York*,

she plays an artist living with her boyfriend played by Chris Rock. Each has a child from a previous relationship, and Delpy's father (played by her real life father, Albert Delpy) visits, putting a strain on the household. The movie is sweet and funny and features Delpy once again playing a real-seeming woman. I remember feeling amazed by that when I saw the movie — look at her be sexy and shlumpy at the same time!

In addition to co-writing credits on *Before Midnight* and *Before Sunset* and the *2 Days* movies, Delpy's other feature-length movie writing credit available in this country is a movie called *The Countess*. This movie, released in 2009, tells the true (or whatever) story of Erzebet Bathory, a Hungarian countess in the late 1500s and early 1600s who is said to have killed hundreds of women. In the movie, Erzebet, played by Delpy, begins her murderous pursuits because she believes the blood of young girls will keep her looking young and uses it as a super disturbing lotion. The movie is batpoop insane and features William Hurt as a nobleman looking to knock down the powerful Erzebet. Its most impressive attribute is probably how, once again, it shows Delpy's willingness to be unglamorous. While I don't recommend *The Countess* unless you're planning to give it the *Mystery Science Theater 3000* treatment, I do recommend checking out *2 Days in New York* for its smart writing and Delpy's charming performance.

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MOVIES OUTSIDE THE CINEPLEX

RED RIVER THEATRES

11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org

• **Mud** (PG-13, 2013) Thurs., June 20, at 2, 5:25 & 8 p.m.
• **What Maisie Knew** (R, 2012) Thurs., June 20, at 2:10, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
• **John Dies at the End** (R, 2012) on Fri., June 21, at 10 p.m.
• **Frances Ha** (R, 2013) on Fri., June 21, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:30 & 7:45 p.m.; Sat., June 22, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:30 & 7:45 p.m.; Sun., June 23, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:30 & 7:45 p.m.; Mon., June 24, at 2, 5:35 & 7:45 p.m.; Tues., June 25, at 2, 5:35 & 7:45 p.m.; Wed., June 26, at 2, 5:35 & 7:45 p.m.; & Thurs., June 27, at 2, 5:35 & 7:45 p.m.

• **Before Midnight** (R, 2013) Thurs., June 20, at 2:05, 5:30, & 8:05 p.m.; Fri., June 21, at 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.; Sat., June 22, at 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.; Sun., June 23, at 1, 3:30, & 8:05 p.m.; Mon., June 24, at 2:05, 5:30 & 8:05 p.m.; Tues., June 25, at 2:05, 5:30 & 8:05 p.m.; & Thurs., June 27, at 2:05, 5:30 & 8:05 p.m.
• **Shadow Dancer** (R, 2013) on Fri., June 21, at 2 & 4 p.m.; Sat., June 22, at 2, 5:25 & 7:30 p.m.; Sun., June 23, at 2 & 4 p.m.; Mon., June 24, at 2:10, 5:25 & 7:30 p.m.; Tues., June 25, at 2:10, 5:25 & 7:30 p.m.; Wed., June 26, at 2:10 & 7:30 p.m.; & Thurs., June 27, at 2:10, 5:25 & 7:30 p.m.
• **Shrinking Reality: Building the Woodstock Lumber** Sun., June 23, at 6:30 p.m.
• **Red Balloon** (1956) & **White Mane** (1953) Sat., June 29, at 11 a.m., as part of Tomie's Movie Memories series.

WILTON TOWN HALL

40 Main St. in Wilton, 654-3456, wiltontownhalltheatre.com
• **No** (R, 2012) on Thurs., June 20, at 7:30 p.m.
• **World War Z** (PG-13, 2013) Fri., June 21, through Thurs., June 27, at 7:30 p.m. Additional screenings on Sun., June 23, at 2 & 4:30 p.m.
• **Frances Ha** (R, 2012) Fri., June 21, through Thurs., June 27, at 7:30 p.m. Additional screenings on Sun., June 23, at 2 & 4:30 p.m.
• **A Yank in the R.A.F.** (1941) on

Sat., June 22, at 4:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER CITY LIBRARY

405 Pine St., Manchester, 624-6550, manchester.lib.nh.us
• **Body of War** (documentary) Thurs., June 20, 6:15 p.m.
• **Gnomeo and Juliet** (G, 2011) Mon., June 24, at 1 p.m.
• **Hugo** (PG, 2011) Wed., June 26, at 1 p.m.
• **The Borrowers** (PG, 1997) Mon., July 1, at 1 p.m.
• **October Sky** (PG, 1999) Wed., July 3, at 1 p.m.
• **Frankenweenie** (PG, 2012) Mon., July 8, at 1 p.m.
• **Pitch Perfect** (PG-13, 2012) Wed., July 10, at 1 p.m.
• **Holes** (PG, 2003) Mon., July 15, at 1 p.m.
• **Hidalgo** (PG-13, 2004) Wed., July 17, at 1 p.m.

WEST BRANCH COMMUNITY LIBRARY

76 N. Main St., Manchester, 624-6560, manchester.lib.nh.us
• **Life of Pi** (PG, 2012) Fri., June 21, at 3 p.m.
• **Oz The Great and Powerful** (PG, 2013) Fri., June 28, at 7 p.m.

CONCORD PUBLIC LIBRARY

45 Green St., Concord, 230-3682, onconcord.com/library
• **Movie night** Thurs., June 20, at 2 p.m.

GOFFSTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

2 High St., 497-2102, goffstown-library.com
• **Weekly movie feature** Mon., July 1, at 2 p.m.; Mon., July 8, at 2 p.m.; Mon., July 15, at 2 p.m.; Mon., July 22, at 2 p.m.; Mon., July 29, at 2 p.m.

RODGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

194 Derry Road, Route 102, Hudson, rogerslibrary.org. 886-6030
• **Free Family Film** on Sat., July 20, 1-3 p.m.

AMHERST TOWN LIBRARY

14 Main St., Amherst, 673-2288, amherst.lib.nh.us
• **Children's Movie Time**, Tues-

days beginning July 2, through Aug. 6, at 2 p.m.

WADLEIGH MEMORIAL LIBRARY

49 Nashua St. in Milford, 673-2408, wadleighlibrary.org
• **Jurassic Park** (PG-13) Fri., June 21, 1-3:30 p.m., for kids grades 6-12. Registration required.
• **Pizza and movie** on Wed., July 31, 6-8 p.m. Registration required, all ages welcome.
• **Teen summer reading movie wrap-up** on Fri., Aug. 9, 2:30-4:30 p.m. PG.

MERRIMACK PUBLIC LIBRARY

470 Daniel Webster Highway in Merrimack, 424-5021, merrimack.lib.nh.us
• **Pajama Cinema** Wed., July 3, at 7 p.m.

THE MUSIC HALL

28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org. Some films are screened at Music Hall Loft, 131 Congress St.
• **Before Midnight** (R, 2013) Sat., June 22, at 3 & 7:30 p.m.; Sun., June 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Wed., June 26, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., June 28, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., June 29, at 3 & 7:30 p.m.; Sun., June 30, at 7:30 p.m.; & Tues., July 2, & Wed., July 3, at 7:30 p.m.
• **The Audience** (National Theatre London HD) on Sun., June 23, at 1 p.m.
• **Ain't It For My Health: A film about Levon Helm** (2010) documentary, Fri., June 28, & Sat., June 29, at 7:30 p.m.

PRESCOTT PARK ARTS FESTIVAL

105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, 436-2848, prescottpark.org
• **Apollo 13** (PG, 1995) on Mon., July 1, at 7 p.m.
• **The Goonies** (PG, 1985) on Mon., July 8, at 7 p.m.
• **Almost Famous** (R, 2000) on Mon., July 15, at 7 p.m.
• **Up** (PG, 2009) on Mon., July 22, at 7 p.m.
• **Finding Nemo** (G, 2003) on Mon., July 29, at 7 p.m., followed by Jaws. Double header.

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Nite Roundup

By Michael Witthaus
mwitthaus@hippopress.com

• **Alli al fresco:** Joined by one of her voice students, Berklee College of Music instructor **Alli Beaudry** plays a laid-back after-work gig at a well-known coffee shop. Beaudry's jazz-pop vocalizing is a great complement to a chilled latte and a slice of lemon pound cake. Beaudry has the entire workday covered; earlier, she sings at a "Lunch in the Park" event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Veterans Park. See Alli Beaudry on Thursday, June 20, at 6 p.m. at Starbucks, 1111 S. Willow St. in Manchester. See allibeaudry.com.

• **Laugh it up:** A human zinger factory, **Dan Boulger** is a terrific quick burst comic. A recent favorite: "Shaq just said that Dr. J is the reason he started playing basketball — as if no one would have ever suggested it to him." Boulger headlines a show organized by local hero Nick Lavallee, who's doing a lot of national touring of late; Lavallee hosts and performs. See Dan Boulger on Friday, June 21, at 9 p.m. at The Shaskeen, 909 Elm St. in Manchester. See shaskeenpub.com.

• **Country dance:** Mixing solid originals like the delightful play on words "Babylon" with durable country standards, the **Kim Poesse Band** delivers for dance hall fans. Their set list includes everything from "Ring of Fire" to "Break it to Me Gently," and they nail the five-part harmony of "Midnight Flyer," an early Eagles gem. See The Kim Poesse Band on Saturday, June 22, at 8 p.m. at Circle 9 Ranch, 39 Windmere Drive in Epsom. Tickets available at the door; see circle9ranch.com.

• **Music heals:** An event to raise awareness of music's role in the lives of developmentally disabled children and adults features performances from two local bands. **Pat & the Hats** is fronted by quirky Patrick Gochez, who released the Kickstarter-funded *Heavy Loader* last year; **Small Town Stranded** play a solid blend of rock, reggae-fied pop, funk and soul. Attend Camp Allen Summer Music Fest on Sunday, June 23, at 4:30 p.m. at Camp Allen, 56 Camp Road in Bedford. See campallennh.org.

• **Summer long:** Two months of al fresco music begins with a full band performance by **Indigo Girls**, who grew from opening for REM in the '80s into a formidable folk rock force. Others booked for the series include Richard Thompson (6/29), Emmylou Harris & Rodney Crowell (7/18), Buddy Guy (8/3), Joshua Radin (8/30) and the three-day Lowell Folk Festival (7/26-28). See Indigo Girls on Wednesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Boarding House Park, 40 French St. in Lowell, Mass. Tickets \$29 at lowellsummermusic.org.

NITE Partners in song

The Dejas bring harmony, lyricism to Granite State Music Festival

By Michael Witthaus
mwitthaus@hippopress.com

As day one at the Granite State Music Festival nears its close, The Dejas will take the stage with a talented supporting cast. The duo — Aaron Katz and Callie Lipton — will welcome GSMF founder Scott Sol-sky on guitar, with multi-instrumentalist Jeff Lafontant providing bass and backing vocals. A drummer, either longtime mate Noah Appel or James Murphy of Blue Man Group, will round out the ensemble.

The band could grow by the end of the set; that's a frequent story for the atmospheric folk-pop duo. An arts society tends to spring up wherever they go. The creative energy generated at the weekly "Dejas & Friends" in their Salem hometown makes it a magnet for musicians, painters and art lovers.

On 2009's *Speeding Softly*, their lone album to date, the Dejas perfectly distilled this collaborative alchemy. Working with ace producer Sean McLaughlin (Elliott Smith, Maroon 5) and drawing from Katz's many musician connections delivered a work filled with flourishes of beauty. Multi-layered gems like the soaring "Birth By Fire" and the dreamy "Your Eyes" recalled Winterpills and Civil Wars, two other groups that build on a male/female nucleus to produce gorgeous studio albums.

But it's best to experience the Dejas at their essence, playing as a duo. Guitar and keyboard, in a subdued living room setting like Portsmouth's Red Door; Katz's sturdy singing is a counterpoint to Lipton's lighter than air voice, carrying it like fragile driftwood on a foamy sea. Lipton picks and strums as Katz plays a variety instruments, a veritable one-man backup band.

The two met when Lipton, a fresh UNH graduate with musical aspirations, saw a Katz's flyer offering production services. "It was perfect timing," she recalled. "I hadn't really shared my music with anybody ... we completely connected on that level and we've been going strong since."

Katz had recently left Seacoast jam band



Aaron Katz and Callie Lipton. Courtesy photo.

Percy Hill and was, he said, "kind of a road warrior. I wasn't burned out, just tired, so I started producing." Lipton's innocence was a cleansing breath of fresh air. He found her untainted by what he'd once called "an erosion of the soul that can devolve while dancing the music industry cha-cha."

What began with Lipton's songs quickly grew, said Katz.

"Fleshing out ideas and creating the correct sonic textures ... as we got going, I started bringing more material in and then it became more of a partnership." Lipton agreed. "We were both putting the same amount of effort into it [and] it just didn't make sense to call it the Callie Lipton Trio ... I wanted to play Aaron's material too."

An eerily close connection also provided a name.

"When I first met Callie, I immediately felt the familiarity," said Katz. "We have a lot of anachronistic events between each other and a lot of psychic communication. It's always been like that from the beginning. The name came from a moment in time when we walked by a store called *Deja Vu* - it was born right there."

The Dejas

When: Saturday, June 22, at 6 p.m. (Festival opens at noon 6/22 and 11 a.m. 6/23)

Where: Granite State Music Festival, Kiwanis Waterfront Park, 15 Loudon Road in Concord

Visit: thedejas.com and granitestatemusicsicfest.org for complete festival schedule

The two aren't a couple, but they share a musical bond that approaches romance.

"We know exactly where we want to go in life, we have the same goals and it's almost like being married," said Lipton. "We just travel down the same path and we work on things all the time together."

The two share songwriting duties, with Lipton a deft interpreter on "My Only One," a song Katz wrote for an ex-girlfriend. He finds it hard to sing himself; Lipton takes it forward like she's finishing one of his sentences.

"It's a great gift," Katz said. "It's hard for me to go there in a live setting ... it's great to have Callie express those feelings for me." 🍷

**Nite Listings
Music, Comedy & Parties**
• **REBELS WITHOUT APPLAUZE** at The Players' Ring Theatre (105 Marcy St., Portsmouth) Fri., June 21 to Sun., June 30, 10 p.m. on Fridays and 9 p.m., on Saturdays and Sundays. The group performs musical improv comedy. Call 436-8123 or visit rebelsimprov.com or playersring.org.
• **NASHUA FAMILY MUSIC FES-**

TIVAL at Greeley Park (100 Concord St., Nashua) Sat., June 22, noon to 5 p.m. The Jon Lorentz Quartet, Open Aire, the Ukestra and Marie Mendelow. There will also be a petting zoo and face painting. Call 881-7030 or visit nashuacms.org.
• **GRANITE STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL** at Kiwanis Waterfront Park (15 Loudon Road, Concord) Sat., June 22, and Sun., June 23. Visit granitestatemusicsicfest.org.

• **GLOW WHITE** at Drynk (20 Old Granite St., Manchester) Sun., June 23, doors open at 5 p.m. This is an under 21 event. Admission is \$10 before 9 p.m., and \$15 after. Attendees are asked to wear white. Visit facebook.com/events/466270786783713.
• **CAMP ALLEN SUMMER MUSIC FEST** at Camp Allen (56 Camp Road, Bedford) Sun., June 23, 4:30-8:30 p.m. The festival will promote awareness of developmental

disabilities and Camp Allen, which serves children and adults with these needs. Performers include Pat and the Hats and Small Town Stranded.
• **JEFF DEARBORN AND THE CONTOOCOOL BLUES SOCIETY** at the Angela Robinson Bandstand (Main Street, Henniker) Tues., June 25, at 7 p.m. The show is part of the Henniker summer concert series. Visit henniker.org.

Magnetic attraction

Goo Goo Dolls hits the road with Matchbox 20

By Michael Witthaus
mwitthaus@hippopress.com

A Matchbox Twenty/Goo Goo Dolls double bill — it makes complete sense. Once upon a decade, each band lit up AAA radio when it still mattered, cranking out a string of hummable hits that still managed to rock. Yet a co-headlining summer tour kicking off June 25 in Manchester marks the first time the two groups have actually met.

“I hear they are really pleasant dudes to be around, and we’re really looking forward to it,” Goo Goo Dolls founding member Robby Takac said in a recent phone interview. “I can’t believe it took a decade and a half for it to come about. It seems like a band that we would have done something with along the way; our careers kind of paralleled.”

With one difference — Matchbox Twenty formed in 1995 and took a six-year hiatus in 2004. On the other hand, Takac and Goo Goo Dolls front man John Rzeznik have played together without a break since they met in the mid-1980s Buffalo, N.Y., punk rock scene.

The band bubbled under early on, sharing the stage with Gang Green, Dead Milkmen and other underground acts. They released ragged, inspired songs like “We Are The Normal,” a co-write with Paul Westerberg of the Replacements. Then came 1998 and *Dizzy Up The Girl*, which polished their sound and delivered a string of hits, including the massive “Iris,” which first appeared on the *City of Angels* soundtrack.

Though they’re older and wiser, the spirit that moved them back then still remains, said Takac.

“We’re obviously not the 20-year-olds that started this band ... but the thing that’s maintained is we have a desire to make this work and move forward. It’s never, ‘What are we gonna do right now?’ It’s, ‘What are we gonna do next?’”

A new album, *Magnetic*, moves their radio-friendly sound forward, with the anthemic “Rebel Beat” and “Bulletproof Angel” — a soaring ballad recalling “Iris” — among the standout tracks. Making the record, they worked in spurts, moving between studios in Southern California and New York, consciously employing a process that delays had necessitated on their previous album.

“This time it was planned,” said Takac.

On 2010’s *Something for the Rest of Us*, he said, “We spent a long time sitting in a room trying to finish the record. Time constraints led us to moving on, working



Matchbox 20 and The Goo Goo Dolls

When: Tuesday, June 25, at 7 p.m.
Where: Verizon Wireless Center, 555 Elm St. in Manchester
Tickets: \$29.50 - \$95 at ticketmaster.com

with some other producers to finish up the project. But we realized [that] each time you went in, you got a little rebirth of energy.”

It also freed them from feeling the weight of a project.

“You sit there staring at your hard drive going, oh my God, we have 15 songs to finish,” recalled Takac. “This time, John would come up with an idea or I’d come up with one and we’d work on it on our own for a little while. Then we’d find a producer ... get it 96 percent finished and then move on to the next thing, leaving us the ability to focus on each track as its own entity, as opposed to this giant heap of work to plow through.”

Takac said it was fun, energizing and necessary.

“At this point in our life, I think the intensity that drove us in the beginning to make things happen started driving us crazy rather than driving us to the end result. This is a different way of doing it and you hear it when you listen to the full record.”

He’s eager to share the new Goo Goo Dolls music with fans.

“That’s the spirit that keeps this thing alive. Not many bands make it this long in one piece. Most fall apart, come back, do a reunion tour ... we’ve persevered.”

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NITE

Legends lend a hand

Blues Traveler's Ben Wilson talks summer tour

By Cory Francer
cfrancer@hippopress.com

This summer, Blues Traveler plans to dig deep into its archives and stretch its musical boundaries.

After releasing *Suzie Cracks the Whip*, the band's 11th studio album, last year, Blues Traveler spent much of its 2012 summer tour playing songs to promote the new record. That, combined with condensed sets from splitting its summer bills with the Barenaked Ladies, limited the setlists and improvisational jams Blues Traveler has been known for throughout its career.

Now the band is heading out on its own for a nationwide summer tour that will hit some smaller venues and outdoor festivals, including a Sunday, June 23, stop at the Capitol Center for the Arts in Concord. Keyboardist Ben Wilson said the band has plans to revisit some of its older material and try to enter some new territory musically.

"We have made a cool juxtaposition with having a softer side and also jamming out," Wilson said. "We'll try to throw more toward rocking out and the jammy side. The shows have always been about the fans having fun and dancing around."

Wilson joined the band in 2000 but said when the original members got started, they focused on being a rock band incorporating blues elements with John Popper's harmonica virtuosity. As the band has gotten older, Wilson said, it has found ways to showcase Popper's voice with a quieter backing track. He said the band has talked about taking a section of its sets this summer to showcase this new direction.

"People coming out to see us have liked the quiet songs," Wilson said. "John has always been able to sing like that. He has a very soulful voice."

Though the band is still developing its sound and experimenting on stage, Wilson said Blues Traveler does make sure to recognize its longevity. Not every band makes it 26 years, especially when stardom comes into play.

Blues Traveler has faced the death of founding bassist Bobby Sheehan as well as drug and health issues, but Wilson said the deep friendships that the original band members have developed since high school have helped get them through difficult times.

"The fact the guys went to high school together is part of why they've been able to maintain this thing," Wilson said. "It's an old deep-seated friendship that preceded the stardom. If you have friends from way back in the day, those are the people that when you see them, you don't have to talk about what happened in the last six months."



Blues Traveller

When: Sunday, June 23, at 7 p.m.

Where: Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord

Tickets: \$45.50. Proceeds benefit Child and Family Services of New Hampshire.

Contact: Call 225-1111 or visit ccanh.com or bluestraveler.com.

Wilson said that to celebrate significant anniversaries in the band's long career, they tend to focus on a specific album from the archives. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the band's third album, *Save His Soul*, and Wilson said they will likely revisit many of those songs throughout the tour.

When Blues Traveler makes its way to Concord, the show will have some added meaning. For 28 years, Child and Family Services of New Hampshire has hosted its Concerts for the Cause series at venues throughout the state. The nonprofit organization works to improve the lives of at-risk children and families in need, Kat Strange, director of communications, said.

Strange said the proceeds will primarily benefit Camp Spaulding, a summer camp in Penacook run by Child and Family Services.

"It's important work, and every penny counts," Strange said. "Every penny from the proceeds goes into our services. We want to create true, immediate and lasting differences."

Wilson said the band is always happy to take part in a charitable event. He said it's easy during the course of day-to-day life to forget about the importance of helping out those in need, but if the band can lend its music to help those in need, it's always a great experience.

"The more we can do for the less fortunate, the better," Wilson said, "even if it's just showing up in New Hampshire to play music and do what we would normally do."



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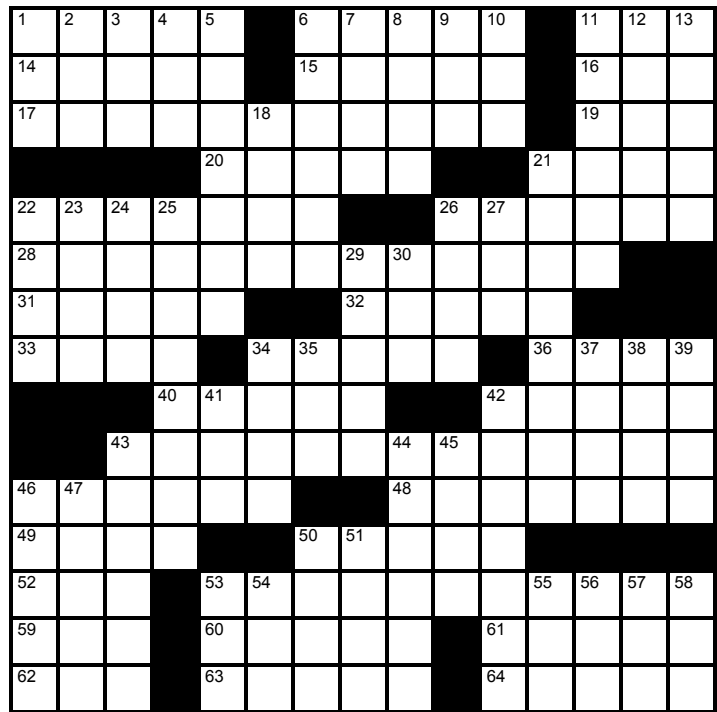
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If I should fall from grace with puzzles

Across

- 1. Record Of The Year, e.g.
- 6. OK Go 'This Too ___ Pass'
- 11. New guitar's price label
- 14. Pay tribute to
- 15. Brad Paisley 'Mud On The ___'
- 16. Anthrax song that's a lungful?
- 17. Hooters smash (3,2,6)
- 19. 80s 'One Way Love' Latin trio
- 20. Jimmy Warren '___ Me On My Way'
- 21. Elton John '___ Into Christmas'
- 22. Not netted
- 26. Live 'Throwing Copper' hit (1,5)
- 28. 'Here And Now' Boston band



Down

- 31. Cleans up recording
- 32. Might twist one, post-stage dive
- 33. Weezer has a 'Dope' one
- 34. Jeff Healey 'Hell ___' (2,3)
- 36. Career high
- 40. Bret Michaels song about his daughter
- 42. Jim Croce 'I Got ___' (1,4)
- 43. Pogues '84 debut (3,5,3,2)
- 46. Joe Strummer movie score ___
- 48. '04 Incubus hit 'Talk ___ Mute' (5,2)
- 49. "She walked up to me and she asked me to dance"
- 50. Bluesbreaker Green
- 52. Tech N9NE '___ Playa' (2,1)
- 53. Talking Heads 'Sand In ___' (3,8)
- 59. 'Believe In Me' Fogelberg
- 60. '73 Humble Pie album (3,2)
- 61. Green fests might use this energy
- 62. Linkin Park 'Waiting For The ___'
- 63. Grammy-winning 'Make You Feel My Love' Brit
- 64. Clapton '___ Time'

6/13



- 34. Wear down audience
- 35. John Lennon's Yoko
- 37. Sleeping With Sirens 'With ___ To See And Eyes To Hear'
- 38. Good producer?
- 39. 'Walking Distance' Robert Earl
- 41. Marketing write-ups
- 42. Where The Cure goes for nature? (1,6)
- 43. Ed of Collective Soul
- 44. Dead rocker's kids might fight over it
- 45. ZZ Top '___ Just Killing Me'
- 46. Phish song that coasts?
- 47. 80s 'Don't Try To Stop It' band ___ Holliday
- 50. The Who's Townshend
- 51. Dark Earth, Wind & Fire song?
- 53. What 'Mama Kin' smoked
- 54. Adam Lambert 'If I ___ You'
- 55. 'New York' Reed
- 56. Beastie Boys '___ Communication'
- 57. Rapper that plays with Damian Marley
- 58. The time of psychedelic rock music, e.g.

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Case of 4 gallons Liquid Chlorine Shock - Econo	14.48	34%	30' x 1 1/4" Blue Vacuum Hose - (#2960)	22.98	24%
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43% stronger than most others - Poolife (#1016)	38.98	35%	18' x 33' Oval Solar Cover - Robelle (#2758)	89.98	36%
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			Vinny Vacuum Auto Cleaner - (#6243)	139.98	46%



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Bedford Bedford Village Inn (BVI) 2 Olde Bedford Way, 472-2001	Belmont The Lodge at Belmont Route 106, 877-872-2501 Top of the Town 88 Ladd Hill Rd, 528-3244 El Jimador Mexican Restaurant 171 DW Hwy, 527-8122	Dunbarton Spireside Coffee House 6 Stark Highway North	Hampstead The Pasta Loft 220 E. Main St., 378-0092 Route 111 Village Square 472 State St., 329-6879	Hudson AJ's Sports Bar & Grill 11 Tracy Lane,718-1102 JD Chaser's 2B Burnham Road, 886-0792 Nan King Restaurant & Lounge 222 Central St., 882-1911	Kingston Bucco's Tavern 143 Main St., 642-4999 The Kingston 1686 House Tavern 127 Main St., 642-3637	Lafayette Club 387 Canal St., 623-9323 Lazy Nick's Coffee House 362 Huse Road, 232-7187 Luigi's Pizza Bar & Grille 712 Valley St., 622-1021 Mad Bob's Saloon 342 Lincoln St., 669-3049 McGarvey's 1097 Elm St., 627-2721 Milly's Tavern 500 Commercial St., 625-4444 Murphy's Taproom 494 Elm St., 644-3535 My Friend's Bar and Grill 507 Maple St., 627-3444 NH Institute of Art 148 Concord St. Olympic Lounge 506 Valley St., 644-5559 Penuche's 96 Hanover St., 626-9830 Piccola's Upstairs Lounge 815 Elm St. Raxx Lounge 1195 Elm St. Rocko's Bar & Grill 253 Wilson St., 626-5866	Meredith Camp 300 DW Highway, 279-3003 Giuseppe's Ristorante 312 DW Highway, 279-3313
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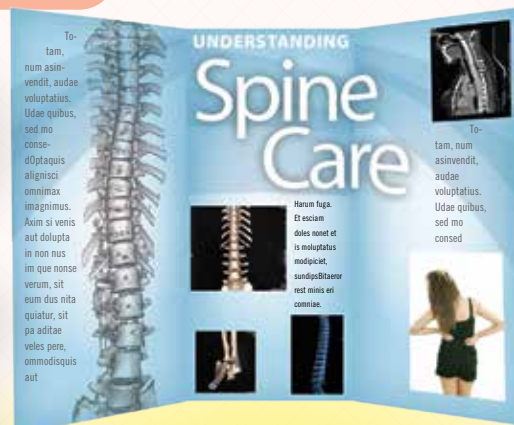


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Broken Spoke Saloon: Acoustic Overdrive John
Fratello's: Paul Warnick
Pitman's Freight Room: A Ton of Blues

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Kieran McNally
Whippersnappers: Leaving

Eden
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British Beer Company: White Noiz
Club 313: DJ Bob
Derryfield: MB Padfield Duo, Never in Vegas
Fratello's: Marc Apostolides
Jokers: Haley Gowland
Murphy's Taproom: Tim Theriault
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Seabrook
Chop Shop: Funnel
Honey Pot: C-Scharp, Dis N Dat, Rey Royale, Ghetto Lion, Matt Ganem, DJ Erkel

Saturday, June 22
Boscawen
Alan's: Acoustisaurus

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Dana Humanities Center at Saint Anselm College 100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester, 641-7700, anselm.edu/dana
The Flying Monkey 39 S. Main St., Plymouth, 536-2551, flyingmonkeynh.com
Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom 169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, 929-4100, casino-ballroom.com
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Lowell Boarding House Park 40 French St., Lowell, Mass.,

• **Melissa Etheridge** Thurs., June 20, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **The Psychedelic Furs** Thurs., June 20, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Alice Cooper and Marilyn Manson** Thurs., June 20, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Straight No Chaser** Fri., June 21, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Os Mutantes** Fri., June 21, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Boston All Star Blues Revue** Sat., June 22, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Darius Rucker** Sat., June 22, at 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Ronnie Earl & The Broadcasters** Sat., June 22, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **moe.** Sat., June 22, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Blues Traveler** Sun., June 23, at 7 p.m., Cap Center

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Barley House: Mike Morris
Hermanos: Kenny Weiland
Purple Pit: The Racky Thomas Band, The Alex Brackett Band
Dover
Barley Pub: Peter Parcek
Cara Irish Pub: Tom Brown
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Fury's: Iron Heart Circus
Kelley's Row: Dan Walker

Epsom
Circle 9 Ranch: Kim Poesse Band

Epping
Holy Grail Food and Spirits: Wooden Nickels

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Patrick's Pub: Dave Bundza

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The Music Hall 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org
The Old Meeting House, 1 New Boston Road, Francetown
Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org

• **Matchbox Twenty & Goo Goo Dolls** Tues., June 25, at 7 p.m., Verizon Wireless Arena
• **Indigo Girls with full band** Wed., June 26, at 7:30 p.m., Lowell Boarding House Park
• **Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis** Thurs., June 27, at 7:30 p.m., Music Hall
• **Chicago** Thurs., June 27, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **The Turtles** Fri., June 28, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **John Eddie** Fri., June 28, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Joan Baez** Fri., June 28, at 7:30 p.m., Lowell Boarding House Park
• **Foreigner** Sat., June 29, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Molly Hatchet** Sat., June 29, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey

Goffstown
Village Trestle: HeadShop
Hampstead
Route 111 Village Square Restaurant: Ten & Out

Hampton
Seashell Stage: The Continentals
Wally's Pub: Fortune

Laconia
Broken Spoke Saloon: Matt Turner Duo, Phoenix

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Marc Apostolides
Whippersnappers: Stomping Melvin

Manchester
British Beer Company: Pat Foley Band
Club 313: DJ Bob
Derryfield: Hypercane, Rob & Jody
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Whittemore Center Arena, UNH 128 Main St., Durham, 862-4000, whitcenter.com

• **Rock for Heroes** Sat., June 29, at 7:30 p.m., Tupelo
• **Richard Thompson** Sat., June 29, at 7:30 p.m., Lowell Boarding House Park
• **Tesla** Sun., June 30, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Badfish! A Tribute to Sublime** Sat., July 6, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **The Zombies** Sat., July 6, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Zac Brown Band** Sat., July 6, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Zac Brown Band** Sun., July 7, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Frank Vignola and Vinny Raniolo** Sun., July 7, at 7 p.m., Tupelo
• **Dwight Yoakam** Sun., July 7, at 7:30 p.m., Music Hall
• **Sharon Jones & The Dap Kings** Sun., July 7, at 8 p.m.,

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NITE MUSIC THIS WEEK

Milly's Tavern: Driving
Nowhere, Bion, Long Past Due,
The Pretty Corpses
Murphy's Taproom: Mama
Kicks
Raxx Lounge: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: Ghostface Killah
Strange Brew: Lisa Marie & All
Shook Up
The Yard: Ryan Brooks Kelly

Meredith

Giuseppe's: Joel Cage, Deja-
Voodoo

Merrimack

The Homestead: Gary Lopez

Milford

Clark's Tavern: Triana
J's Tavern: Joe Young
Pasta Loft: Boys of Rocking-
ham

Nashua

Fody's: Freight Only
Stella Blu: Tom Rousseau

Newmarket

Stone Church: Cats Under the
Stars

Plaistow

Sad Café: Cam Roux, Caitlin
Ford, Blindspot, Llama Tsunami,
Jessica Prouty Band

Portsmouth

Blue Mermaid: Dark Horse
Ramblers, Jon Lessard
Dolphin Striker: The Jack Leg
Preachers
Gas Light Co.: Will Metivier,
Take 4, DJ Koko P, Jeff Mrozek
Press Room: No BS!
Red Door: Juan MacLean
Ri Ra: Bi-Polar Bears
Rudi's: Rob Gerry & Dmitri
Thirsty Moose: Elephant

Sunday, June 23

Concord

Hermanos: John Franzosa

Dover

Cara Irish Pub: S.I.N.
Brick House: Jim Dozet Trio,
DJ Erich Kruger

Hampton

Seashell Stage: Seacoast Wind
Ensemble
Ron's Landing: Michael Troy
Wally's Pub: Rob Benton

Laconia

Broken Spoke Saloon: Doug
Mitchell

Londonderry

Whippersnappers: Gardner
Berry

Manchester

British Beer Company: Sara
Thompson

Derryfield: Chad Lamarsh

Milly's Tavern: 10 O'Clock
Drive, Aveil, Still in Progress,
VHS, Yeehaw Jihad, Epic
Season, Tha Duke, Andreas,
Mike Sanders, Lyrical Death-
wish, Skitso P, That Kid Josh,
Lyriscyde
Murphy's Taproom: Mugsy
Duo

Portsmouth

Dolphin Striker: Pete Peterson
Gas Light Co.: Chris Donahue,
Jim Devlin Band

Press Room: Greg Hopkins and
Rick Dimuzio Quintet

Red Door: Green Lion Crew

Ri Ra: Drew Yount

Rudi's: Rob Gerry

Thirsty Moose: Ryan Brooks
Kelly

Monday, June 24

Concord

Barley House: Dave Tonkin
Hermanos: John Franzosa

Hampton

Seashell Stage: Bobby G

Londonderry

Whippersnappers: Battle of the
Bands

Manchester

Derryfield: MB Padfield
Fratello's: Rob Wolfe
Murphy's Taproom: Toni Troy

Meredith

Giuseppe's: Michael Bourgeois

Merrimack

The Homestead: Charlie Chris-
tos

Portsmouth

Dolphin Striker: Old School
Gas Light Co.: Corey Brackett
Press Room: Wendy Nottonson
Red Door: Up Up We Go, Bel-
ligerence, Elder Scrolls, Vikesh
Kapoor

Tuesday, June 25

Concord

Barley House: Traditional Irish
Session
Hermanos: Richard Gardzina

Dover

Fury's: Tim Theriault and
Friends

Hampton

Seashell Stage: Wooden Nickels

Londonderry

Whippersnappers: VJ Mark

Manchester

Derryfield: Brandon Lepere
Fratello's: Brad Bosse
Milly's Tavern: Manchuka
Murphy's Taproom: Chris
Donahue
Raxx Lounge: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: Tristan Omand
Strange Brew: Different Set of
All-Stars

Merrimack

The Homestead: Paul Luff

Portsmouth

Dolphin Striker: Pete & Derek
Gas Light Co.: Dan Walker

Wednesday, June 26

Concord

Hermanos: Scott Kiefner

Dover

Cara Irish Pub: Sean Og
Fury's: Samily Man

Gilford

Patrick's Pub: Paul Luff

Hampton

Seashell Stage: The Continen-
tals

Manchester

Derryfield: MB Padfield
Fratello's: Steve Sibulkin
Milly's Tavern: Queen City
Soul
Murphy's Taproom: Brandon
Lepere

Meredith

Giuseppe's: Paul Warnick

Merrimack

The Homestead: Brain Gray

Milford

J's Tavern: The Boogiemen

Portsmouth

Dolphin Striker: Kate Redgate
Gas Light Co.: Dave Gerard
Press Room: Larry Shrek
Rudi's: Dmitri

COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

Saturday, June 22

Manchester

Headliners: Dan
Crohn

Saturday, June 29

Manchester

Headliners: Bob

Seibel

Saturday, July 6

Londonderry

Tupelo: Tony V

Saturday, July 13

Hampton

Casino Ballroom: Bill
Burr

Manchester

Headliners: Johnny
Pizzi

Saturday, July 20

Manchester

Headliners: Mike
Koutrobis

Sunday, July 21

Hampton

Casino Ballroom:



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THURSDAY JUNE 20	FRIDAY JUNE 21	SATURDAY JUNE 22	SUNDAY JUNE 23	MONDAY JUNE 24	TUESDAY JUNE 25	WEDNESDAY JUNE 26
NATE & DEMETRI	MB PADFIELD DUO	ROB & JODY	CHAD LAMARSH	MB PADFIELD	BRANDON LEPERE	MB PADFIELD

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Sat., June 22
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GA

JOHN EDDIE



Fri., June 28
8:00 p.m.
\$25
GA

NIGHT OF COMEDY

Featuring Tony V



Sat., July 6
8:00 p.m.
\$18
RS-Tables

FRANK VIGNOLA & VINNY RANIOLO



Sun., July 7
7:00 p.m.
\$20
RS-Tables

ALBERT CUMMINGS



Fri., July 12
8:00 p.m.
\$22
RS-Theater

THE FOOLS



Sat., July 13
8:00 p.m. • \$30 • GA

VIENNA TENG



Sun., July 14
7:00 p.m.
\$25
RS-Theater

THE BREW



Thurs., July 18
8:00 p.m. • \$15 • GA

CHRIS SMITHER



Fri., July 19
8:00 p.m.
\$30
RS-Tables

AMERICANA UNPLUGGED

Amy Black, Ward Hayden & Sarah Borges



Sat., July 20
8:00 p.m. • \$20 • GA

JEFFREY GAINES & JANN KLOSE



Sun., July 21
7:00 p.m. • \$25 • RS-Tables

SIGNS OF LIFE

All quotes are from *In the Pleasure Groove: Love, Death & Duran Duran*, by John Taylor, born June 20, 1960.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) *In between sound check and concert, I sat on the bus and tried to collect myself. But with the chanting and the banging, it was impossible. By the time I hit the stage, I was a nervous wreck. Don't worry about being nervous. You'll do alright.*

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) *The acoustic guitar salvaged from the closet wasn't going to cut it. I needed an electric guitar and found a Fender Telecaster copy in a secondhand music store for fifteen pounds. Shop around until you find what you really need.*

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) *I don't know whether it was the times we were living in or if that's just what it is like being seventeen, but it seemed to us there was so much music happening at that moment: punk rock had transitioned into new wave, which was a catchall phrase that seemed to embrace just about anything made by anyone under the age of twenty-two. Try something new.*

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) *Is Rio the greatest album cover of the eighties? Discuss. A friendly debate will enhance workplace creativity.*

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) *Unlike cousin Ed, who liked his singer-songwriters, I found myself connecting with bands. I loved the interplay between the musicians, the guitarist and the singer: Rod and Woody, Mick and Keith, David and Mick.... With the right partner, you can work wonders this week.*

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) *A year earlier, we had been onstage at the Cedar Club in Birmingham, celebrating the recording of our first single, "Planet Earth," by playing it twice. Maybe four hundred people present. Twelve months later, we were selling six thousand tickets over three nights at the Birmingham Odeon. Yes, we may have been cute, but no band ever worked harder than we did in 1981. Hard work pays off.*

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) *Anyone can walk out onstage in front of thirty thousand people who all have the records and know all the*

words and are having a good time. But if you can walk onstage in front of eight and enjoy yourself, then maybe you've got something. I realized I could have a crappy gig in front of thousands but an amazing time in front of a few. Think quality, not quantity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) *I like this one but, like Mom, I'm too embarrassed to sing out loud. I wish I could; I just don't, but I like the feeling of togetherness that comes from everyone in the room singing the same words. Sing out loud.*

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) *I thought I was being so clever and getting away with it, but really the teachers probably thought, "Why should we bother with him when we have all these other kids who want what we have on offer?" Don't bother with someone who doesn't want what you have.*

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) *The Sex Pistols released their first record. Only "Anarchy in the UK" wasn't just a record, it was a revolution. ... I charged up the stairs to my bedroom — Dad's hi-fi had been relocated—carried the speakers to the windowsill, and faced them outward, opening the windows wide, playing the record as loud as the system could handle, out over the neighborhood, over and over and over again, on repeat as loud as the volume would go. ... "I'm not who you think I am! This is me!" It's time to define yourself.*

Aries (March 21 – April 19) *I became an accomplished forger. I could do a perfect imitation of both of my parents' signatures, and it was easy to change a report card "E" into a "B+", which was odd if you considered the accompanying comment: "He has had a very poor year and continues to disappoint, B+." You might have to spend more time than usual deciphering mixed messages.*

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) *I never fantasized about being a front man, but I began to see myself somewhere within the corps, maybe a little to the left of the main spotlight. A little to the left. A little more ... farther ... no, back up a little ... there. Perfect.*

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

			1					
	3			4			8	
1		6	2			9		3
						6		8
	8						5	
2		1						
8		7			9	1		2
	1			5			7	
					3			

Difficulty Level ★★★

6/20

SU DO KU

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Last week's puzzle answers are below

6/13

4	5	8	6	7	1	9	3	2
6	3	7	2	8	9	4	1	5
9	1	2	5	3	4	6	7	8
2	4	3	1	6	8	5	9	7
7	8	6	9	4	5	1	2	3
1	9	5	3	2	7	8	6	4
8	6	4	7	9	3	2	5	1
5	7	9	8	1	2	3	4	6
3	2	1	4	5	6	7	8	9

Difficulty Level ★★★

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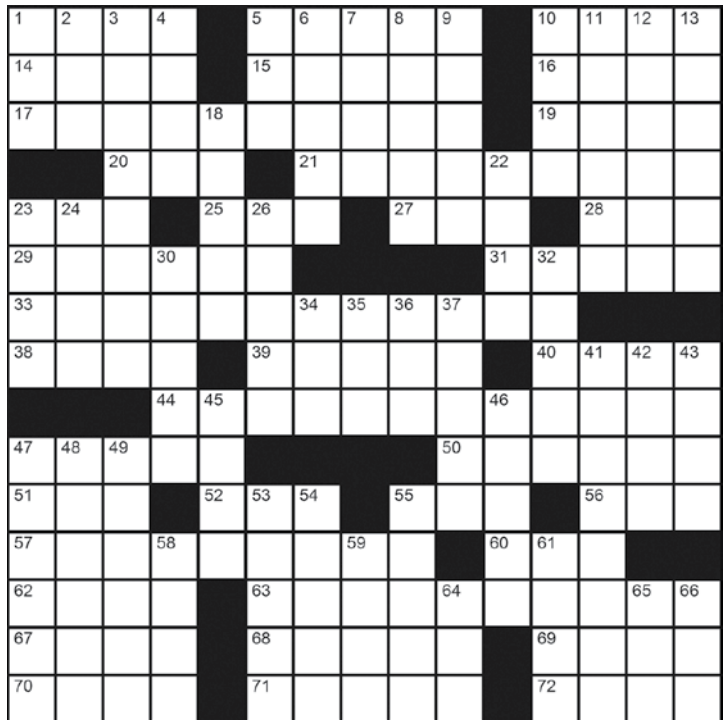
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084614

“State of Reversal” — nope, never been there.

- Across**
- 1 Lummoxes
 - 5 Cat scratch reminders
 - 10 “Buyer beware” notation
 - 14 Potentially painful precipitation
 - 15 One of the 30 companies that
- comprise the Dow Jones Industrial Average
- 16 Word on pennies
 - 17 City that’s all about farming?
 - 19 Me, myself ____
 - 20 Field female



- 21 City that’s peacefully centered?
- 23 JFK guess
- 25 Checkup sounds
- 27 Award for Sgt. York
- 28 Part of a b-ball play
- 29 Pool plaything
- 31 Dorky David
- 33 City where everyone wakes up for the day?
- 38 Dame ____ Everage
- 39 Worshipped one
- 40 DC swingers, for short
- 44 City full of Bugs?
- 47 Highly unusual event
- 50 Kia car
- 51 Certain MIT grads
- 52 Hardly a crowd
- 55 “I’m ____ Boat”

- 56 Month of the Indianapolis 500
- 57 City known for its cute cat videos?
- 60 A quarter of XII
- 62 Gone across a pool
- 63 City that prevents others from copying them?
- 67 Ameliorate
- 68 Feasted one’s eyes upon
- 69 ____ vez (again, in Spanish)
- 70 Cannon of cinema
- 71 “____ the problem?”
- 72 Anastasia’s father was one

- 26 “____ Gabler” (Ibsen play)
- 30 Arizona baseball player, for short
- 32 “Are too!” comeback
- 34 “____ sure, boss”
- 35 Wok coater
- 36 Turnpike’s kin: abbr.
- 37 Vacuum cleaner tycoon James
- 41 They believe nature has a soul
- 42 “Breaking Bad” rating
- 43 Go from side to side
- 45 Bulk
- 46 “Buy U a Drank” rapper
- 47 Owned (up)
- 48 Margin for error
- 49 Olympics chant
- 53 It gets thrown in basketball
- 54 Consider carefully
- 55 Baby barn bird
- 58 “Untouchable” feds
- 59 Norah Jones’ “____ Dream”
- 61 “____ your back”
- 64 They may reveal your age: abbr.
- 65 “La-la” lead-in
- 66 Disfigure

- Down**
- 1 Surprised sounds
 - 2 Little battery
 - 3 SAN, in this puzzle
 - 4 BBQ side
 - 5 Jose opening
 - 6 Set of students
 - 7 Number between sieben and neun
 - 8 “The Witches” author Dahl
 - 9 Tropical palms
 - 10 Berry in drinks
 - 11 Security system feature
 - 12 Like some plumbing
 - 13 Ren’s partner
 - 18 Author Zora ____ Hurston
 - 22 “Fiat lux” is its motto
 - 23 Non-PC suffix
 - 24 ____ the line (obeyed)



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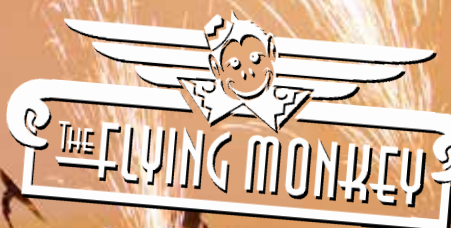
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'Time of The Season'
'Tell Her No'



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BROTHERHOOD**
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'There Goes Another Love Song'
'Green Grass & High Tides'



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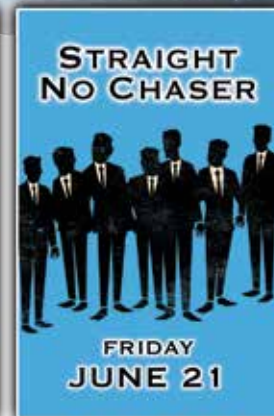
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FRIDAY
JUNE 21

sat	06/22	MOE.
tue	06/25	BARE KNUCKLE BOXING
thu	06/27	CHICAGO
fri	06/28	HAPPY TOGETHER TOUR
sat	06/29	FOREIGNER
sun	06/30	TESLA
sat	07/06	BADFISH! A TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME ALL AGES
mon	07/08	WEEZER
thu	07/11	B.B. KING
fri	07/12	STRYPER
sat	07/13	BILL BURR COMEDIAN
sun	07/14	THE TENDERLOINS: CAST OF IMPERICAL JOKERS
tue	07/16	THE DOOBIE BROTHERS
wed	07/17	LYLE LOVETT AND HIS ACOUSTIC GROUP
thu	07/18	THE FAB FOUR - THE ULTIMATE TRIBUTE
fri	07/19	SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASBURY JUKES
sat	07/20	EVERCLEAR, LIVE, FILTER & SPONGE
sun	07/21	BRIAN REGAN COMEDIAN
wed	07/24	SPANK! THE FIFTY SHADES PARODY
thu	07/25	EDDIE MONEY
fri	07/26	STEVE MILLER BAND
sat	07/27	GET THE LED OUT
sun	07/28	GARRISON KEILLORS A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION
thu	07/30	JOHN BUTLER TRIO
thu	08/01	SUGAR RAY, SMASH MOUTH, GIN BLOSSOMS & MORE
sat	08/03	LISA LAMPANELLI COMEDIAN
sun	08/04	RODNEY CARRINGTON COMEDIAN
wed	08/07	JEFF DUNHAM COMEDIAN, 2 SHOWS, 7PM & 10PM
thu	08/08	JEFF DUNHAM COMEDIAN
sat	08/10	KC & THE SUNSHINE BAND
sat	08/11	TED NUGENT

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'12 CHEVY CAMARO CONVERTIBLE LT
Leather, Power Top, Duel Exhaust, Only 13K..... **\$29,991**

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V6, Heated Leather Seats, Moonroof..... **\$5,991**

'06 CHEVY COBALT COUPE
AC, Stereo, Nice 1st Car or Commuter..... **\$6,991**

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Leather, Moonroof, All Power, Very Clean..... **\$7,991**

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Auto Transmission, Looking for New Home..... **\$8,991**

'10 CHEVY HHR
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'11 CHEVY CRUZE LT
AC, 6 Speed, XM Radio, On Star, One Owner..... **\$13,991**

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4 Cyl., Auto Trans., Power W/L, One Owner..... **\$13,991**

'10 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 Cyl., Auto Trans., Power W/L, AC..... **\$13,991**

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Clean Economy Car, Auto Trans., AC, Power W/L..... **\$13,991**

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4 Cyl., Auto Trans., Power W/L..... **\$14,991**

'06 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT
4X4, 6 Cyl., AC, Hard Top, Nice and Clean..... **\$15,991**

'07 BUICK LUCERNE CXS
Heated Leather Seats, Moonroof, Chrome Wheels..... **\$15,991**

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Like new, V6, Auto Trans., Pwr W/L, Save Thousands..... **\$15,991**

'11 HYUNDAI SONATA LIMITED
2.0 Liter, Turbo, Black Diamond Paint, Real Head Turner..... **\$16,991**

'09 HONDA CRV 4x4
Moonroof, Auto Trans..... **\$16,991**

'12 CHEVY MALIBU
4 Cyl., Auto Trans., Power Moonroof, Only 16K..... **\$17,991**

'13 CHEVY IMPALA
Black on Black, Moonroof, Leather, Bose Stereo, 17K Miles..... **\$21,991**

'11 CHEVY EQUINOX AWD LS
4 Cyl., Auto Trans., AC, Power W/L, Only 31K..... **\$21,991**

'09 CHEVY TRAVERSE AWD
LT Trim, Duel AC, Captains Chairs, One Owner..... **\$22,991**

'10 CHEVY EQUINOX AWD LTZ
Heated Leather Seats, 4Cyl., One Owner, Only 26K..... **\$23,991**



'13 Silverado

Auto Trans., AC, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Locking Rear Diff. #T13-55

MSRP:.....\$24,375
Disc/Rebates*.....\$3,900
Trade Bonus*.....\$1,500
GM Truck Loyalty**.....\$1,500 **YOU PAY**

\$17,475

'13 Silverado Ext Cab 4x4

V8 Engine, Auto Trans, AC, AM/FM Stereo, HD Trailering Package, Tilt, Cruise Control #T13-90

MSRP:.....\$32,580
Disc/Rebates*.....\$4,509
Trade Bonus*.....\$1,000
GM Truck Loyalty**.....\$1,500 **YOU PAY**

\$25,571

'13 Silverado Crew Cab 4x4

V8, Auto Trans, AC, Power W/L, Stereo w/CD, Tilt, Cruise T13-155

MSRP:.....\$37,735
Disc/Rebates*.....\$5,346
Trade Bonus*.....\$1,000
GM Truck Loyalty**.....\$1,500 **YOU PAY**

\$29,889

'13 Cruze

AC, Power W/L, Keyless Entry, Stereo w/CD, Bluetooth, Steering Wheel Controls #C13-188

MSRP:.....\$17,940
Disc/Rebates*.....\$1,957
Lease Conquest**.....\$500
Bonus Cash:.....\$500

YOU PAY
\$14,983

36 MPG*



'13 Spark with Auto Trans.

AC, Power Windows, AM/FM Stereo, OnStar, Rear Defroster & Wiper, Tilt #C13-146

MSRP:.....\$13,920
Disc/Rebates*.....\$953

YOU PAY
\$12,967

37 MPG*



'13 Traverse

V6, 3rd Row Seating, Power W/L, Trailering Equipment and Much More. #T13-100

MSRP:.....\$31,895
Disc/Rebates*.....\$3,163
Lease Conquest**.....\$1,000

YOU PAY
\$27,732



'13 Malibu

Auto Trans., AC, Power W/L, AM/FM Stereo w/CD, Keyless Entry, Cruise Control, Bluetooth for Phone, Protection Package, Rear Parking Assist. #C13-71

MSRP:.....\$23,325
Disc/Rebates*.....\$3,362
Lease Conquest**.....\$500
Bonus Cash:.....\$500

YOU PAY
\$18,963

34 MPG*



'13 Equinox All Wheel Drive

AWD, Auto Trans., Power W/L, AC, Keyless Entry, Cruise, Bluetooth, AM/FM Stereo w/CD #T13-227

MSRP:.....\$26,835
Disc/Rebates*.....\$2,655
Lease Conquest**.....\$1,000
Bonus Cash:.....\$500

YOU PAY
\$22,680

29 MPG*



'13 3/4 Ton Cargo Van

V8, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Tinted Glass, Locking Rear diff., Fixed Glass Doors, Tinted Glass, Intermittent Wipers #T13-197

MSRP:.....\$28,750
Disc/Rebates*.....\$3,868
Lease Conquest**.....\$1,000

YOU PAY
\$23,882

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW



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*All prices reflect rebates to dealer. In lieu of rebates. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Vehicle subject to prior sale. All miles per gallon are EPA estimates, highway. Results may vary. Dealer not responsible for errors or omissions. See dealer for details. Tax, title, registration and doc fees are additional. Trade-in Bonus - must own any 1999 or newer car or light duty truck and trade it in. See dealer for details. ** Conquest Lease Program - must have a current 1999 or newer non-GM Lease in household. You do not have to trade in vehicle. See dealer for details. ***GM Truck Loyalty for current owners or lessees of 1999 or newer Chevrolet or GM trucks. See dealer for details and eligible vehicles. Sale Ends 06/27/13 at 8pm.

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